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M SPUMONE.

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NYE SEEKS FACTS

fused-He Says He Is

Ready to Amplify Allega-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Sec-

day asked the Department of Jus-

tice to investigate charges of

Ralph Kelley of the General Land

Office at Denver, Colo., that ef-

panies to acquire oil shale lands

"This department." Wilbur said.

"does not propose to rest on the

charges of misfeasance in connec

public lands. I may repeat that

public did not refer to oil lands.

but to oil shale lands; that no sin-

by this administration to any indi-

vidual, company or corporation on

these lands, that being in compli-

the President at the start of this

Secretary Wilbur said he ex-

reckless and false statements."

charges.

years ago.

instituted.

Nye Asks for Facts.

forts were being made by oil com-

in Colorado illegally.

tions of Favoritism.

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WALL STREET STOCK LIST HAS SHARP

eaks Under Heaviest Selling Movement Since June Reaches Climax on News of 'Change Member Fail-

TEMPORARY RALLIES DURING SESSION

Many Shares Range Down 2 to 10 Points With a Few Erratic Issues Recording Wider Losses During Day.

EW YORK, Sept. 30. - Share s fluctuated erratically today e most hectic session of the market since June, climaxed ourst of selling in the middle afternoon, coincident with cement of the failure of

erful efforts were made t the market, and pivotal on the whole closed with s, but a long list of istrated new low ground r, and closing quotations many net declines of 2 to with a few erratic issues wider declines.

ne around midday, a few re pushed up 1 to 3 points hopes of a sharp technical wed by declaration of \$1 market made some recovt was lost at the close. les for the day aggregatince the 6,000,000-share

on of stocks was in dis ative commodities. Corn ents a bushel higher. nished the day 35 cents

te upturn, however, was tocks, and the list again ns. The closing tone was nly a point, after having A rally in American hold, and it closed bottom, off 3 points, Rad a point to a new low ed steady Radio Keith off 3 to 4. Case dropped 10 erratic issues Diamond

d by the failure of a dehnical rebound to appear ee weeks' decline, preceould indicate a swift, if ed, upswing.

server pointed out, howat the current selling moverobably differed from sevwaves of liquidation. of it appeared to be sales d outright, or as collateral The brokerage firm, J. J. Loftus & held in marginal accounts. d not improve the technical doors today. Simultaneously the

Day's News Mixed. and corporate news was mixed. Copper was ofn more than 30 years. and Indiana in reducpreliminary reports of showed further substantailment. Also, the grain manifested a better tone.

y's rumor crop was of olidated condition statemember banks as anfor the week ended last day showed a gain of \$57,in loans against securities. ney renewed at 2 per cent yesterday's 114 per cent lenders, and resulted in con

Closing stock prices will be und on Pages 9C, 10C and

VAST RADIUM DEPOSIT **DISCOVERED IN ONTARIO**

Apparently It Exceeds in Value That in Belgian Congo, Chief Source of Supply-Government May Expropriate It.

TORONTO, Sept. 30.—Radium wishing the development to be kept in Canada and that negotiations to eeding that of the Belgian Congo, way. ow the world's richest supply, ter of Mines, said that, while pro

General Hospital, said investigations over three or four years had Minister in the absence of Premier deposit which averaged 186 milligrams of radium to each ton of ore.

This is a higher average than before the Cabinet. The Governfound in the Congo. He said the ment could take over the property,

the company were unanimous in cancer.

THERE'S A

NEW STREET

Sunset, 5:46: sunrise (tomorrow

Stage of the Mississippi, 1.3 feet

A. SISTO & CO., BROKERS,

SUSPENDED FOR INSOLVENCY

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The in-

firm of J. A. Sisto & Co., was sus

pended from the New "or': Stock

a prominent part in security writ-

ing operations for several years, and its failure was regarded as the

first important Wall street cas-

ualty from the troublesome stock

market conditions beginning a

year ago. The Dresdner Bank of

Germany for a time had an inter-

est in the firm, but the affiliation

was terminated a few years ago, J.

A. Sisto, senior partner in the firm

was formerl, a partner in the In

The house had in past year

taken part in the distribution of

securities of Checker Cab, Cosden

Oil, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, and

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 30.

Co., members of the California

Stock Exchange and the Chicago

Board of Trade, failed to open its

amination by an exchange commit

tee. John J. Loftus, president of

the firm, and three other execu

tives, also were suspended from

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 30 .-

Twelve persons were injured, some

use of the Great Atlantic & Pa-

cific Tea Co., on Forty-third street

The explosion released ammonia

come by the fumes.

men were taken to hospitals.

IN PITTSBURG WAREHOUSE

cialized in grain trading.

12 HURT IN EXPLOSION

several other corporations.

Banking house of

ternational

Hallgarten & Co.

By the Associated Press.

Exchange today for insolvency.

leposits, which give promise of ex- obtain funds locally were under

Charles McCrea Ontario Minisave been discovered near Wilber- vincial geologists have been inves tigating to find the question wheth-Dr. G. E. Richards, head of the creament would expropriate, the property had not been considered.

George S. Henry, Acting Prime incovered an apparently extensive G. Howard Ferguson, who is in England for the Imperial Econom Conference, said the question of deposits could be brought into pro- he said, under legislation passed

Dr. Richards expressed the belef that the deposits will produce consists largely of medical men, sufficient radium to supply the en- whose cole interest is the quick tire British Empire. He said while development of radium for medical on a recent visit to the United treatment. Announcement of the States he was approached by persons who offered to furnish all the money necessary to develop the ince proposes spending \$500,000 for property, but that the directors of the purchase of radium to combat

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, UPS AND DOWNS NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE OF BOOTLEGGING IN

Disappearing Bar in Sioux City (Ia.) Resort Discovered by Police Raiders.

By the Associated Press.

lice were positive there was a bar at the Idlehour Inn. A detective had seen it and had seen men night and tomor- leaning against it. The police raidrow; not much ed the inn. There was no bar change in tem- there. Another detective reported seeing the bar. Again the police Missouri: Fair raided. Again they found no bar. tonight; tomor- And again. And again.

This might have continued inincreasing cloudi- definitely. Police Chief Morgan, less in west por- however, finally found out about tion; little change it. The bar was on a freight eletemperature. vator. Every time the place was Fair raided, the bar and all the cusonight and to- tomers were simply hoisted above morrow, prob- or dropped below.

in north portion; DOCTOR LOSES RIGHT FOREARM er tomorrow in AS RESULT OF X-RAY STUDY

Dr. Christian Deetjen Ready to Submit at Least to Eighth Operation.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30 .- Described by members of his profession as a "martyr of science," Dr. Christian Deetjen, pioneer in will have his right arm amputated at the elbow tomorrow as the result of his medical research.

The amputation will be at least ternational investment banking the eighth performed on the scientist, and some of his associates say there have been more. It will While not one of the larger Wall be performed by Dr. Alexius Mcstreet firms, the house had taken moved one of Dr. Deetien's fingers. Older than Dr. Frederick H. Baetjer, the famous X-ray expert of Johns Hopkins faculty, who himself is said to have undergone several score operations. Dr. Deetien under the tutelage of William Konrad von Roentgen, discoverer of

NEGRO WHO TESTIFIED AGAINST WHITE MEN FATALLY SHOT

Wife of Georgia Victim Says Masked Assailants Opened Fire Without Warning.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 30. -Lacy Mitchell, a Negro, who testified recently in court against two white men charged with attacking a Negro woman, is dead-the vic tim of masked men who entered his home Saturday night and shot

California Stock Exchange an-Members of his family said the nounced the brokerage house had assailants, who appeared to be white men, entered the house and been suspended from membership. Harold G. Ferguson, president of started firing without explaining the California exchange, said the their reason. Mitchell died yesterrefusal to submit its books for ex-

BERNARD SHAW REFUSES TITLE before the collapse of the bank,

Wants No Name But One With Which Works Are Associated LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Daily Herald reports that King George ecently wished to confer a title on George Bernard Shaw in recognition of his literary eminence but that Shaw had declined. It gives has died. Other defendants are: Shaw's secretary as the source of George Gross, vice president; Rett-

The secretary wrote to the paper, Sherrin, John Devine and George in reply to an article stating that the country would welcome with When closed by t the country would welcome with enthusiasm royal recognition of the shavian genius, that "Mr. Shaw has plus of \$15,000 and total resources no reason to complain of lack of of \$74,749. The depository shower fumes from the refrigerating plant and some of the victims were over-sounded on the subject and has loans and discounts of \$63,219. definitely refused to bear any other Many small farmers, who consti-Three women, a boy and five title than the name with which his tuted its patronage, lost their life

PUT OVER FEE FEE DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Fred Wirt Testifies in Civil Suit He Was Made President by Signing Papers in Corn Field.

\$26,500 WARRANTS SOLD AT DISCOUNT

Then George J. Breaker, It Latter's Resignation Is Re-Is Alleged Pocketed Proceeds and Left-Litigation Over Closed Bank.

How George J. Breaker, St. Louis attorney, organized the Fee Fee Creek Levee and Drainage District, obtained the signature of officers to \$26,500 worth of war pocketed after discounting them at the now defunct State Bank of Al lenton, was told in Circuit Judge Brackman's court at Clayton yesterday by Fred Wirt, president of the drainage district. Breaker is now a fugitive.

Wirt was called as a witness in a civil suit to collect \$26,500 from officers and directors of the bank FREIGHT ELEVATOR which closed Jan. 11, 1927. The suit was brought by State Finance Commissioner Cantley, representing depositors.

Wirt, who now resides at Jennings, was a tenant on one of gle lease or permit has been issued Breaker's farms near Vigus, Mo., when the drainage district was and Thomas Dillon, other directors, borhood from Breaker. "I was planting corn," the presi-

dent of the drainage district for which a shovelful of dirt has not been turned, related, "when Breaker came across the field to tell me about organizing a drainage district. He said the State would do the work, but that we must organ-"He wanted me to be presiden

and gave me some papers to sign his word for it and wrote my name Wirt identified the warrants of

Progress of the trial was in-State Senator Carter M. Buford of questioned and asked the Court if While those investigations have

Attorneys in the case asked for in any facts which you may afford recess while friends of the Sen- relative to the administration of ator led him from the courtroom. this domain which is not in keepthey replied, "We just took him law."

In May, 1929, Senator Buford pologized for a disorderly scene read his charges City when he verbally abused a prise at them. with your business." The clerk also possibly could be done to insure held it until MacDonald's return apologized. Senator Buford was divorcement from those influences to power in 1929. sent to a sanitarium by order of which have looted the public dothe Reynolds County Probate main in times past."

for the community, had bought a personally in order to see if Senate block of the bank's stock and had action toward an inquiry should be corporated the drainage district as a private concern with a capital stock of \$10,000 which was stated to be fully paid up, he presented the warrants a week later at the bank as attorney for the drainage

Gave Deeds of Trust. Questioning the warrants, which were in effect promissory notes rectors of the bank, according to Fred Rettker, cashier, obtained his promise to substitute other paper. for \$7855 on July 7, 1926, but failed to take up the rest of the

Wilbur Defends Policy. warrants. Secretary Wilbur made a vigor-Breaker, who disappeared short and said he had directed Kelley to leaving a deposit of \$2.67, was in dicted by a grand jury for obtainunies he declared had been faing money under false pretenses as a result of the discounting of 'he drainage district warrants. He is

Since the filing of the suit, R. E. shale, which at present low prices politic would exceed \$40,000,000,000 in Whe ker and George Jordan, Charles

the Interior Department, and re-

tated the charges made in his let-

ter of resignation, which he made

The former land office man ad-

ed he would be prepared to ampli-

fy his charges and would be ready

to appear before a congress

Continued on Page 5, Column 7. Continued on Page 2, Column 4. mats to marry foreigners.

WILBUR REQUESTS GERMANY TO CUT PAY FEDERAL INQUIRY OF ALL OFFICIALS, FROM INTO OIL CHARGES VON HINDENBURG DOWN Asks Department of Justice

to Find Origin of 'Reckless and False' Accusa-ONCE CHANCELLOR FROM LAND AGENT OF ENGLAND, DIE

Frederick Edwin Smith, Poor Boy Who Became Earl. Succumbs to Bronchial Trouble at 58.

retary of the Interior Wilbur to- ILL IN AUGUST, BUT HAD BEEN IMPROVING

> Prosecutor of Casement, Irish Leader Hanged for Treason, and Secretary of State for India.

y the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 30.—Frederick the statements he (Kelley) made Edwin Smith, first Earl of Birken head, died just before noon today of pneumonia after an extended illness with a bronchial ailment He was 58 years old. He was the prosecutor of Sir Roger Casement, ance with an executive order of frish leader, who was hanged for treason, and had held the posts of Lord High Chancellor, and Secre Birkenhead had been ill of a luns

cted the Justice Department to inquire into Kelley's statements and that it would give full opportunity ngestion for several months and had been near death many times to establish any charges. He addrecently. He suffered a serious ed the department would seek ex-planation of the "origin of these relapse and recurrence of the lung bled night last night, he died. At the same time, Chairman Nye cian said:

of the Senate Lands Committee "The Earl of Birkenhead passed wrote to Kelley asking him for eacefully away at a quarter past 1 this morning. There had been a As chairman of the Lands Comurther increase in the pneumonic nfection and the heart muscles mittee, Nye made an exhaustive infeeling the effect of this, dilated vestigation into similar charges in-

and failed." volving leases of the Salt Creek Oil Fields in Wyoming several "My interest in this matter." Sen. ator Nye wrote to Kelley, "is Ellington, seated in the courtroom prompted by the contact which I held Saturday at the dead statesamong other listeners, rose from had with the investigations of the his seat while a witness was being so-called oil scandals in Wyoming. is near Banbury, in Oxfordshire.

The Earl of Birkenhead is suche might "butt in." He previously been closed, I am, nevertheless, in-ceeded in the Earldom by the 23had caused a disturbance by in- terested in following the adminis- year-old Viscount Furneaux, whose quiring in a loud voice of the bail- tration of the public domain inso- courtesy title was a subsidiary hon- being taken to court, charged with the study and use of the X-ray, to the identity of the Judge.

iff, half way across the room, as far as it relates to our resources of or which accompanied the Earldom to the identity of the Judge.

bil and will have a genuine interest when it was conferred in 1922. From Poverty to Peerage.

Asked where he had been taken, ing with the letter and spirit of the at Oxford, and after a meteoric Senator Nye told Kelley he had Chancellor. He was an active opponent of in the State Senate at Jefferson amazement" and he expressed sur- Irish home rule and in 1913 held eration of Labor. the a post in the Ulster army. He was Senate clerk who had shouted from confidence which I have had that made Secretary of State for India the gallery, "Take that drunken the present administration of the on the break up of the first Macsenator out of here and proceed public domain was doing all that Donald government in 1924, and

Lord Birkenhead was taken ill Nye explained that he could into bronchial pneumonia. After Breaker, who had spent several make no official investigation of a hard struggle he seemed to have summers near Allenton, a roadthe Kelley charges without autide village 30 miles west of St. thority from the Senate but he the road to recovery, although it moved, his physician said—an efthority from the Senate but the road to recovery, although it Louis, had predicted great growth said he wanted to investigate them was expected he would take some munity, had bought a personally in order to see if Senate time to regain his strength. King George, on hearing the

The Interior Secretary refused to Lady Birkenhead. accept Kelley's resignation but an-Lord Birkenhead's passing is nounced the latter's suspension calling forth tributes on all sides from office, welcoming a full into his public career and his qualiestigation. Kelley in New York ties as a man and a friend. said last night he did not regard

Lloyd-George, in whose coalition imself any longer an employe of government Birkenhead was Lord Chancellor, said: "There was no the service of the state during this reneration. He had qualities mind and heart which are unique The public knew the former and admired them. Only his most intimate friends understood the lat-One of Most Picturesque Personali

ties and Brilliant Minds.
By the death of the Earl of Birkenhead England loses on of its most picturesque personali-ties and brilliant minds. Brilliance was the keynote of his cavored, with specific details of each reer. He could work as hard as any six normal men when he felt The charges hinged on the disposal of public lands in Colorado which Kelley asserted contained petroleum deposits in the form of oil knotty point, whether law or in The charges hinged on the dis-

When England was on the value. He asserted that through political pressure on the office of question early in 1914 no name the Interior Secretar, the large oil was more frequently on men's lips companies had received favorable than that of "Galloper Smith," reonsideration for illegal claims to doubtable aid of the Uister leader, ome of these lands.

Lord Carson. But a revolver fired

STATESMAN DEAD

FREDERICK EDWIN SMITH, First Earl of Birkenhead.

DARROW OBTAINS BOND

Appears in Court in Behalf of Two Men Arrested on Vagrancy Charges.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Clarence Darrow appeared in court yester-day for two "public enemies" and got them out on bond in five min-

He termed the arrest of the "enemies"—George (Red) Barker and William (Three-Fingered Lord Birkenhead's body was Jack) White-as "outrageous." taken tonight to the chapel of Gray's Inn. It will remain there ass the lawless," he said, "they should do it legally. There is no

enemy.' The vagrancy law, under which provides for release under \$100 bond, Darrow said. "Yet men are

from the law for two years. He rose rapidly, obtained a scholarship said he agreed to take the case of Barker and White because he alrise was created a Baron in 1919 ways had ben close to labor unappointment as Lord High ions. Barker is business agent for the teamsters' union. It

mer convict, and Barker who also tures, involving salary cuts for 20 of the 26 "public enemies" still unaccounted for. Vagrancy war-rants have been issued for all of

Terry Druggan, another 'enemy," didn't have so easy a time as White and Barker. While he fort was made in court to obtain features of Chancellor Bruening's his release on bond. Circum-new financial program announced stances in connection with the Judge John H. Lyle, and the entire matter was continued to permit ed for many days. Interest in the

ALLEGED CAPONE AID SEIZED FOR MURDER OF JACK ZUTA

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Dann Stanton, "public enemy" and purported Capone aid, was arrested nurder of Jack Zuta, Zuta, rethe George (Bugs) Moran gang, was slain Aug. 1 as he fed nickels was slain Aug. 1 as he fed nickels into a slot machine at a Delafield (Wia) resort.

Detectives selzed Stanton as he Bruening cabinet's plans, the Chan-Detectives selzed Stanton as he

left a courtroom where a vagrancy chair week let it be known that he was prepared, with the charge against him is pending. He support of Prasident Von Hinden. concealed weapon. One of the bulconcealed weapon. One of the bul-lets that killed Zuta is said by ex-perts to have been fired from a perts to have been fired from a adopt the role of dictator. Stanton once headed his own gang, but recently he is said to have joined the Al Capone organi-

Wilbur said no leases for oil shale had been issued under his administration and, further, that let for his adventurous temperation and the control of the c

20 PCT. SLASH FOR PRESIDENT AND HIS CABINET

Bruening's Program to Solve Economic Problems Reduces Salary of Reichstag Members 6 Per Cent -Federal Employes Hit.

LIFTS TAX BURDENS ON INDUSTRY, FARMS

Jnemployment Insurance to Be Made Self-Supporting, While Government Aid to Poor Is Limited -Levy on Tobacco.

HITLER WARNS BRUENING REFORM PROPOSALS WILL LEAD TO "ILLEGALITY"

y the Associated Press. -MUNICH, Bavaria, Sept. 30. DOLF HITLER'S newspa-

A per, Voelkischer Beobach-ter, today published a warning to the Government that if Chancellor Bruening resorts to extra-parliamentary means to reform "his Government wil become illegal and thereby summon the people to similar The newspaper statement was

taken in Government circles to mean that Hitler was ready for another putsch in spire of his promise of peace, if the Gov. rnment leaders should sufficiently irritate him.

The Hitler newspaper publishes a reminder to President von Hindenburg that "the Constitution contains an article providing for impeachment of von Hindenburg against opposing Germany in the interest of the Centrist party and certain bankrupt politicians."

duction of Government expendipublic officials and employes, beginning with President Von Hindenburg himself, a halt to the upward march of taxes weighing on industry, and a clear cut determination to restore German and foreign confidence in the nation's financial future are the outstanding today.

Details of Germany's newest financial program have been await-Bruening announcement had grown when Adolf Hitler, Fascist leader. has made statements at Leipsic which had disclosed his revolution. ican government.

Determined to Press Program.
The Von Hindenburg regime had ing of its program to be presented to the Reichstag. Because the Na-tional Socialists got 107 delegates to the forthcoming Reichstag session, and because of possibility of cellor last week let it be known burg, to carry forward his reform

In its virile emphasis on econe-my—let the slash cut whom it may—the new program, as an-nounced today, strikingly recalled the frank advice which featured the final report of the Agent-General for Reparations, which was

GO AND GET FIXED UP AS QUICK AS YOU CAN WE ARE GOING OVER TO MRS NIBLICK TO PLAY SOME GOLF WANT TO HEAR A

ward received the courtesy title of

Viscount Furneaux.
When Lloyd George became

Fremier in 1916, he retained Bir-

the crown. In March, Sir Roger

which appeared, with a German

submarine, off the Irish coast, with

Sir Roger was prosecuted by

newspaper published an interview with Birkenhead the following year

in which Birkenhead was quoted

as saying, "Nothing ever gave me

greater delight than the execution of Casement," but Birkenhead

Birkenhead opposed Ramsay

MacDonald's Labor Government

Earl Visited St. Louis in 1923 and

FAMOUS

later denied having said that.

Prime Minister.

HUGE OIL MERGER OPPOSED IN BRIEF IN U. S. COURT HERE

Government Objects to Union of Vacuum Co. With Standard on Ground They Are Rivals.

SUIT BASED ON DISSOLUTION DECREE

Defense Argues That Concern Will Do Only 8 Pct. of Petroleum Product Business in Country.

Arguments for and against the proposed \$1,000,000,000 merger of the Standard Oil Co. of New York and the Vacuum Oil Co., to be considered by five judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Omaha next week, are contained in the briefs of Government and ounsel, filed yesterday in

Federal Court here. sidiaries of the Standard Oil Co, of New Jersey at the time the de-cree of the United States Circuit handed down at St. Louis in 1909, and later approved by the Supreme Court, compelled the Standard of New Jersey to sever its connection with the subsidiaries, The 1909 decree forbade the subsidaries to re-combine in any manner that might have the effect of restoring the combination held to

be illegal. The Standard Oil Co. of New York, known as Socony, and the Vacuum Co. announced their merger plan last February, and the Government filed its suit in Federal Court here, as a supplemental proceeding to the 1909 suit, to preheard in New York for four weeks In June and July, former Supreme MARINE OFFICER'S WIFE BARELY Judge Fred L. Williams of St. Louis

Argument for Government. merger should be forbidden, the Socony and Vacuum are now ac- By the Associated Pre

"There is no evidence," the brief says, "that Vacuum's competition with Socony in the sale of lubrificer husband attacked her with a Walking along Lemp avenue near cants was not the most severe and substantial competition which Social substantial substantial competition which Social substantial substantial competition which Social substantial substan

bids acts that would tend to re-create the old combination or to cy had committed the deed in a tions of the Sherman law, since vi- link up with that condition." A plations of the law could be pun- formal report of the investigation lished as such without the decree. has not been prepared. The defense, it is stated, seeks to reduce the decree to nothing more company, after the merger is ef-

Tendency to Monopoly.
"The tendency of the merger to bring about a monopoly is mani-fested by their combined size. their present dominance in certain policy of extensive expansion. Their court, the creation of a \$1,000,000,600 corporation. On a 7½ per cent
capitalization of combined 1939 net
carrings, a \$1,000,000,000 corporation is indicated, and on a \$ per
cent capitalization of a \$1,250,000,600 corporation is indicated.

"Judicial sanction of the proposed merger wand by the attention of the proposed merger wand be the attention of a \$1,000,000,000 corporation.

Walker D. Hines, G. H. Dorr, Lon
O. Hocker, A. C. Rearick, Austin
T. Poster, L. M. Treadwell and William B. Hubbell.

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The problem of the coverament and the heavyweight boxing champion of those parts. His father, a
barrister, died while Lord Birkenhead was quite young.

"Judicial sanction of the pro-posed merger would be the enter-ing wedge for ultimate nullifica-

COLONEL AND WIFE IN MYSTERY TRAGEDY IN HOSIERY SCHEME

oseph J. Horton, Who Tried to Sell to School Teach-

Secretary of State for India. Then the luck of politics and failing health conspired together and the great lawyer-politician withdrew, not indeed from the public mind, but from the front pages of the mails to defraud was issued today against Joseph J. Horton, manager of the suite of offices of the French Lingerte Co., 2820 Washington boulevard, who told Postoffice inspectors he had no stock but proposed to sell silk hosiery to high school teachers through the mails. Horton, who said he formerly

Horton, who said he formerly ever perpetrated by a poet.

Birkenhead, audacious and brilliant, on being elected to the House ward received the courtesy title of which 20 circulars setting forth the slavery in the hills of Wales. superiorities of a new brand of hosiery were enclosed. The English teachers were asked to disnovice to crumple, but he replied: tured on board a German auxiliary

for the new product. Horton ad- man." His name was made. mitted, said postoffice inspectors,

enclosed orders. The others con- asked:

The eircular letters were signed answer. B. M. Wilson, a name Horton said In a street railway damage suit posited \$175 in the First National result of his injury. "Blind? Poor Bank of Madison under the name boy!" said the Judge. "Stand him of Frank Ogg. Horton told Postof-fice Inspectors.

LIEUT.-COL. AND MRS. BICH-ARD BENNETT CREECY. in the World War.

ROBRED OF \$60 IN HOLDUP. GIVEN \$2 TO REACH HOME

ALIVE AFTER HIS ATTACK

Military Inquiry Finds Nothing to Change Attempted Murder-

Suicide Theory.

growing out of the particular needs and the complementary na-

Analysis of Trade,

surance Agent Forced to Enter Auto, Then Driven to County, He Tells Police.

George Reichardt, 3446A Montively and potentially in competitively and potentially in competition. Vacuum, dealing chiefly in Richard B. Creecy was barely alive tana street, an agent for the Mution. State in which Socony does busiwhere she has remained unconof \$60 last night by two mer, who

potentially competitive on a much the case, said today the board had bile at the curb, in which another

create the old combination or to fit of insanity, saying the board create a new one of like character. fit of insanity, saying the board and Easton avenues, Dr. Ira Carlin home rule, he took a post in the does not merely forbid violation. A like the condition." A like the chiral than the condition in the condition in the chiral than the condition in the chiral than the chiral tha two men, who compelled him to Irish Free State.

than a general injunction not to violate the law.

"If the acts prohibited are, as defendants centend, only such as would violate the law, there could be no reason for forbidding them by decree," the Government argues. "Having been severed, they were forbidden to re-combine. If they could not immediately recombine under the terms of the decree, they cannot do so now.

Tendency to Monopoly.

Tendency to Monopoly.

Tendency to Monopoly.

Jewelry worth \$300 was reported of the League of Nations. home last night.

combined assets are over \$950, one of the whole industry is eviated additional acquisitions this year indicate that the court is being called on to sanction, by the union of the field of the sanction, by the union of the field of the field on to sanction, by the union of the field of the fi of two companies previously separated by decree of this same court, the creation of a \$1,000,000.

Warn against the resulting over defense brief is signed by Hines, head was born on July 12, 1372, at Rearick, Dorr, Travis & Marshall, Birkenhead. His great grand-states and producers to diminish walker D. Hines, G. H. Dorr, Lon father had been a Yorkshire miner over-supplies. These reports state of the production of a \$1,000,000.

Earl of Birkenhead, Former Chancellor of England, Dies

ment in France and Flanders.

"Galloper" became a baronet and
Lord Birkenhead and His Majesty's
Secretary of State for India. Then
the luck of politics and failing

Eleanor Furneaux, daughter of an Oxford professor. They had two

Angelo, Tex., but gave up his prac-tice for lack of remuneration, ad-into debate on the tariff by quotmitted sending 20,000 letters addressed to "the teacher of English" of Trade, that, if the Tories came in high schools the country over in into power, they would introduce a remarkable record in the Congo

tribute the circulars among other "Anticipating a temporary lapse of memory. I have in my hand the In addition to offering \$3 hose at Manchester Guardian of Jan. 16. \$1 a pair, "only two pairs to a person," the circular offered \$1000 to accept the word of its reporter than the person submitting the best name that of the right honorable gentle-

Having built up his law income that he had no hose in stock, but to as high as \$150,000 a year, he proposed to purchase from whole-salers. acquired country places and town houses and the choicest brandy cellar in London. in a game of of offices was opened, 60 replies bridge with the Duke of Mariwere received, only a few of which borough one afternoon the Duke enclosed orders. The others contained suggestions for naming the F. E.?" "Your damned palace (Blenheim), if you like!" was the

Horton was arrested yesterday when he called at the office, which has been in charge of a girl clerk since it was opened. He is well dressed and 27 years old. He says mind me of a saying by Bacon, the mind me o of Texas, class of 1918, and served in the World War.

Again Last Year.

Again Last Year.

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Again Last Year.

The Earl of Birkenhead visited in the World War.

Smith came back: "You result in a secture tour in 1923, mind me of a saying by Bacon, the when he related wartime anecdores mind me of a saying by Bacon, the great Bacon, that 'a much-talking at the Odeon. Oct. I last year, he lindustry and farming. In this convisited St. Louis again in a survey bal.'" "You are offensive, sir," of American Power and Light Co., cried the Judge. "We both are," parent company of the Greater London and Counties Trust, of that I'm trying to be and you can't which Lord Birkenhead was chairman of the board. He in the converge and the chairman of the board. He in the converge and the chairman of the board. He in the converge and the chairman of the board. He in the converge and the chairman of the board. He in the converge and the chairman of the board. He in the converge and the chairman of the board. He in the converge and the chairman of the board. He in the converge and the chairman of the board. He in the converge and the chairman of the board.

"Keeper of King's Conscience." When Smith became "keeper of the king's conscience," a quaint title, which accompanied his aptitle, which accompanied his apclede Gas Co.

The contents smok spected its associated concerns smok here, the St. Louis Gas and Coke yield Co. of Granite City, and the Laclede Gas Co. pointment as Lord High Chancellor, the appeintment carried with it a peerage, and the man who was then Sir Frederick Edwin Smith Walking along Lemp avenue near chose the title of Baron Birken-

Smith of My Own Fortune). by the Government's counsel, forby the As plain F. E. Smith he was one Forced into an alley by two men, Government was set up as the William H. Armstrong, 5644 head he became one of the chief Kingsbury court, an attorney, was negotiators and signatories of the robbed of \$10 and a \$100 watch by 1821 treaty, which created the

ted, will do about 8 per cent of he passed in front of 510 Clara sional werk, Lerd Birkenhead After being robbed of \$2 and two on international law and politics. and high stewardship of Oxford

He was a staunch opponent of prehibition, although he once won a wager by remaining a tectotaler for 12 months. He was scornful Lord Birkenhead was strongly opposed to weman suffrage. He was well known in the United needs and the complementary nature of the business and resources of the two companies, doing together only a very moderate properties of the highly competitive petroleum business.

by Louis H. Breuer, United States President Wilson, E. M. House, former President Roosevelt and others. At that time the New York Bar Association made him at the petroleum business.



When Food Analysis of Trade. It is charged by the defense it is charged by the defense approved, there will be no effective check upon future combined tons. These conclusions relative to the future trend of the oil industry cannot be discounted as mere speculations. It is trilly within the province of the court te take into consideration the require which seem most likely, if not certain, to follow upon a given course of action. The defense brief says that the Government cannot make its case merely by "waving the dollar sign." It argues that is a corporation doing a world-wide business in lubiciants, with the Government cannot make its case merely by "waving the dollar sign." It argues that is a corporation doing a world-wide business in the countries of the countries 51,090,000 constructions. The United States Steel Corporation, the first \$1,000,000,000 corporation, when organized 28 years ago, attracted attention, but her present heads of the two court found nothing illegral about it when it had grewen to fal sarger proporation, when organized 28 years ago, attracted attention, but her present heads of the two court found nothing illegral about it when it had grewen to fal sarger proporations, was the brief. The things of the court of take in the court found nothing illegral about it when it had grewen to fal sarger proporations, was the brief. The interest of the court of the probable results of the proposed new to the fall of the proposed new to the fall of the court found nothing illegral about it when it had grewen to fall sarger proporation. The Government's brief is signed to the court found nothing illegral about it when it had grewen to fall sarger proposed new to the fall of the court found nothing illegral about it when it had grewen to fall sarger proposed new to the fall of the court found nothing illegral about the court found nothing illegral about it when it had grewen to fall sarger proposed new to the fall of the court found nothing illegral about the court found nothing illegral about the court f

DRACTICALLY all nominations and all platforms to be voted on in the November elections have been completed. Men have made great sacrifices of blood and treasure to secure the privilege and right of self-govern-ment. We have extended the franchise to women. All who are eligible should register and vote.

The foundation of popular government depends upon the affirmative action of the people at the polls. It is time to begin a careful study to determine what principles and what candidates should command support. The judgment of the voter should be an informed judgment. The purpose of a campaign is to educate the voters on the issues and the ability and character of the candidates.

Elections are the most serious business in which our citizens engage. On their results depend not only the welfare of the people, but the demonstration of their ability to govern themselves with safety and justice to each other. The greatest peace-time test of the moral power of people is the ability to cast a disinterested, unselfish and patriotic vote. At the present time the country needs the most conscientious thought it can give in choosing officers. Only such decision is worthy of a free people.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

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GERMANY TO CUT PAY the intention of fostering the Irish OF ALL OFFICIALS, FROM tress of the times," with the col-VON HINDENBURG DOWN lapse in prices of raw materials Lord Birkenhead, found guilty and hanged on Aug. 3, 1916. A Boston

Continued From Page One. did not hit the economy note with garding the standard of living and much vigor as was displayed in the purchasing power of gold need

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President Von Hindenburg, as
the nation's Chief Executive, will
take a salary cut of 20 per cent
and Cabinet Ministers and Reichstag members will have to accept a tinues, but that period has been and helped effect the turnover of similar slash. Six per cent will be succeeded by a time when foreign November, 1924, for which Premier sut off civil service salaries and loans must be repaid in addition Stanley Baldwin made him Secre- there will be correspending reduc- to "the heavy burdens of the lost tions in the salaries of Reichsbank | war." and other state personnel.

He superintended the transport of food and merchandise during Unemployment insurance, which the 1926 general strike, and when lately has been a tremendous drain it was over, sat down, and in 60 on the Treasury, will be made minutes, dashed off two speeches sternly self-supporting. for delivery by radio, one for King | Federal payments to state treas-George and the other for the

ably and irresponsibly shipped their money and possessions abroad Government relief of the poor will to the detriment of their own be regulated and limited. country and its business." The whole financial administra-

and simplified. The state taxation system will be rearranged to lift burdens from

A tax on smoking tobacco and chairman of the board. He inspected its associated concerns smoking materials is expected to here, the St. Louis Gas and Coke yield 160,000,000 marks (\$40,000,-

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE

In Other Cases of Sale & tences Are 6 Months, \$500 Fine-Year for Moonshin

A distinction between charged with sale of liquo of manufacture was drawn their sentences by Federal

Bootleggers, as a rule, go month fail sentences and the when they pleaded suity, admitted moonshiners received itentiary terms of a year day and \$1000 fines.

Those sentenced today included Clarence Boyer, Valley sale, six months in fail and a to fine: Joseph Tallo, 721 North L fingwell, sale, 60 days and James J. Snodgrass as risce, operating a still near Gr road and Bayless avenue, one y and a day and \$1000 each; Lucina, operating a still at Missouri avenue, one year day and \$1000; Charles D. Lista years and a day and \$500; Fm one year and a day and \$19 street and Harry P. Knapke, John Bianchi, bartender, Pen

and farm products the world over ton avenue and the Hodian showing that post-war ideas restreet car tracks, six months Others who pleaded guilty powersion and their fines w street, \$400; Edward F. Cayse, Lindell boulevard. \$400; Sam M kus, 2621 Franklin William Daiger, South Second an berti, 711 Wash street, 14 and Geyer avenue, \$400; David mounting unemployment and business discouragement have been unnecessarily aggravated by many Angelo Lombadro, 4440 Cote P liante avenue, \$400: Isom McC an. 912 North Ewing avenue.

The budget deficit of 1930. The Government calls attention 900,000,000 marks (about \$1 to these difficulties with full ap- 000.000 and \$216,000,000) is preciation of "the responsibility pected to be balanced within the Government carries for the next three years. A bill will fate of Germany, We will over- passed to guarantee the forms come them, relying meanwhile en of a sinking fund that will rede the German people and their rep- the present deficit, thus enal resentatives to put aside party the Reich to raise immediately strife, and with united and thus necessary loans for the remain strengthening forces battle for the of this year-





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Manipulations Suggested as Meant to Affect Rates and Securities of Electric Bond Subsidiary.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Suggested Explanations. cumulative effect of inac te provisions for deprec s to overstate to a considt the company's net wancome available for divide vital factors in determine value and desirability of ties, concerning which it ortant that present and prective investors should have

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Pre-Dairy Show Milking Champion



CHARLES M. HAY.

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Indicted.

"I refuse to answer any ques-

band has been indicted," she re-

her until Monday to answer the

Family Last Thursday She Was

Going to Dentist,

Members of her family said she

Poplar street that evening.

Norman Blaine, 12 years old, died

here today, the fourth fatality from

The will of Lon Chaney, movie star, disposing of a \$550,000 estate,

life insurance. His former wife,

eral Indignities.

Mrs. Arline Benjamin,

questions he wants to ask.

fication.

protest" and was asked:

Group Eats in Gargantuan Style, Cheer on Entries in Milking Contest.

ture was inflated were char-ized as "indefensible" by the Dinner was served in Gargantuan appointment of George F. Ewald ashion at The Arena last night for as a City Magistrate. bition Co., assembled to boost the t a stated value of \$500 National Dairy Show, to be held in Healy?" ch was five times the St. Louis for the second year Oct. the stock received in 11 to 19. d four times the book

was filled with long, narrow tables and around the arena was set the head table, at which more than 300 were seated. To feed this throng, 2000 chickens reversely the contempt, but later agreed to give her until Monday to appear the The floor of the vast auditorium 2000 chickens were required, and 40 bushels of potatoes, 1660 pounds of peas, 8000 rolls, 30 gallons of salad dressing. 300 pounds of butter, 15. rates of celery, two barrels of olives, a barrel of pickles, 2000 heads of lettuce, 150 heads of cab- Mrs. Cecilia Weinstein, 30, Told bage, 250 pounds of coffee, 4000 half-pint bottles of milk, 8000 bottles of soft drinks and 3000 indi-

noise of handling plates all but drowned out the speakers, the management this year had the food served on paper plates, and the service was completed with dispatch and a minimum of noise. results of the patch and a minimum of noise. Waitresses, 150 of them, sped quietly along the aisles of tanbark, and had left home last Thursday, statting that she was going to a denting that she was going the she was going to a denting that she was going to a denting out a sound, though its subsequent use it developed, did not improve nt, the State Com- the flavor of the butter

Hay Wins Hands Down. The chief entertainment feature at the end of the program nt expert also with Charles M. Hay, Lawrence with Charles at Hay, Jawrence son.

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W. Geller engagin; in a milking contest. Hay, former Democratic nominee for United States Senator and the odds-on favorite in the plained, was essentially and the odds-on favorite in the in Kansas City, Kan. handbook established by a down- By the Associated Press. r hand, he charged fown betting commissioner, reamy had failed to warded his supporters with an —The death toll from infantile

quate retirement re-reciation and obso- McDaniel, former Circuit Attor-with the death of Francis J. Liprecounts submitted to he and Democratic mayoralty sky, a senior at Wesleyan University. At the same time health authorities announced a second case were less than half tering the boxing ring, which was of the disease at Wesleyan and the targes the company it- the scene of the competition, he is tenth in the city in the last two statements to be "more used to throwing the bull weeks. President James L. Mcine its net taxable than milking the cow." Clad in Conaughy announced there was overalls, puffing corncob pipes, nothing in the spread of the dis-and peering from beneath the wide ease to cause alarm and urged effect of inade- brims of farmers' straw hats, the students to remain at their studies for depreciation contestants entered the ring one he declared, at a time and responded to KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 30. te to a considerable cheers.

Four cows from the herds of F. company's net worth vailable for dividends. W. A. Vesper were led in and each infantile paralysis in Kansas City, ors in determining contestant selecting one, milked for Kan. The boy was sent home from d desirability of se-one minute, and then changed school last Wednesday when he be-erning which it is cows so that at the end each had tried his hand at every cow for one tried his hand at every cow for one tors should have actions should have actions should have actions and wielandy LON CHANEY'S WILL PROBATED were sent sprawling when their cows kicked and Wielandy's milk Bulk of \$550,000 Actor's Estate harge for accruals for was spilt. At the end Hay's pail Goes to His Widow. pparently might offset 10.4, and those of the others were LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 30 .-

but other experts for scarcely damp. Hay and Briggs Speak. Hay and George W. Briggs, vice was admitted to probate yesterday. president of the First National The bulk of the estate goes to his ded to affect rates while charges might affect the early specified to the early specified to affect the ecurities, both matters of the importance to newly-impanies. The Carolina dren to the dairy show, saying the son, Creighton, a brother, John, discount of the president of the First Saluonal The bulk of the estate goes to his widow, Mrs. Hazel C. Chaney, who was appointed executrix. he will provides for Chaney's son, Creighton, a brother, John, ng to the testimony, is trip would be as educational as a and a sister, Carrie Keys, through

ry of the Electric Bond visit to the Zoo. Briggs spoke of the show as ex- Mrs. Cleva Creighton Bush, reemplifying a new philosophy of ceives one dollar. A personal servbusiness, a co-operative effort to improve conditions in all departments of the social order.

> GETS 10 YEARS IN 3 HOLDUPS Pleading guilty to three charges of robbery with a deadly weapon, Walter Jones, 26 years old, of 614 South Broadway, was sentenced to South Broadway, was sentenced to years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Green vesterday. The

10 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Green yesterday. The sentences will run concurrently.

Jones was charged with holding up three filling stations, obtaining a total of \$89. Two other taining a total of \$89. Two other transfer in the crimes are ried June 3, 1214 and sentences. taining a form of the crimes are ried June 3, 1914, and separated men implicated in the crimes are in September of this year.

The matter July 17, 1872.

ONCE DISINHERITED | ASCRIBED TO GRIEF Child of Pipe Manufacturer, Wins in Two-Year Court Fight. ecial to the Post-Dispatch, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. his father's \$3,000,000 estate. .The

> versity of Pennsylvania. Under a will of Feb. 15, 1924, the skin Neck near here. bulk of the estate was bequeathed the university to found a school of apple growing. The son was disinherited. On his death bed the father, who was more than 80 years which she gave to a friend, Mrs. old, tore up his last will and de-clared: "Leighton is all I have."
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> John S. Higgins, several weeks befollowed one of the most bitterly ought will cases here in recent rears. It was reported that at one

an "exemplification of the detestable greed for money." He suggested the institution change its motto from "Education without moral is useless" to "Money before

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. - Mrs. virtue. Martin J. Healy refused today to Hemphill carried the fight to the answer questions put to her be-State Supreme Court after Judge fore a special grand jury which Henry C. Thompson admitted the will to probate. The school of pomhas indicted her husband, Tammany district leader, for allegedly ology, which was to have been esaccepting payment for influencing tablished on the Ford tarm at Glen Riddle, and a \$5000 annuity for Mrs. Mabel Kendrick, wife of for-Mrs. Healy was sworn in "under mer Mayor Kendrick, were the principal provisions of this will. "Are you the wife of Martin J.

& Kendig, pipe manufacturers died in his apartment at the Rit tion on the ground that my hustenhouse Plaza, where he lived during the winter months. Since his father's death, Leighton has assumed presidency of the concern. There had been differences be

tween father and son for seven years prior to the father's death ecause of objections to the son's marriage. A reconciliation was efected a few days before Ford died. Hemphill contended this recon-TAKEN FROM RIVER IDENTIFIED ciliation and the tearing up of the 1924 will indicated Ford wished to die intestate so Leighton would in Ford had made seven wills in the

Profiting by the experience of a similar dinner last year when the noise of handling plates all but drowned out the species. will to probate. Judge Allen M Sterne of Orphans' Court was the only one to dissent in the Orphans' Court ruling which followed.

\$200,000 FIRE IN WARD'S NATURAL SCIENCE MUSEUM

tist, and had failed to return home. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 30 .-Passengers on an excursion boat Priceless geological and anatomreported seeing a young woman ical specimens, the accumulation of wade into the river at the foot of more than 60 years were lost today in a fire which swent Ward tural Science Museum. The damage was estimated at \$200,000 by Frank Ward, director of the estab

Ward's museum was famous throughout the world. Many of the best known animal groups were mounted here and many scientific expeditions turned over their trophies to the museum for prepara-



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Leighton M. Ford, Only She Also Had Worried About Court Fight Over Estate of Architect-Husband Who Died Year Ago

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
ROCKPORT, Mass., Sept. 30.eighton M. Ford, only child of Al- Grief over her husband's death a bert E. Ford, has won the right to year ago and worry over pending Pennsylvania Supreme Court, sit- will litigation are thought to have ing in Pittsburg, in a majority prompted the suicide of Mrs. Mary opinion yesterday, overruled the Mitchell Barnett, widow of Tom P. orphans' Court and Register of Barnett, noted St. Louis architect Wills here, and entered a decree in avor of the son, against the Uni- and painter, who shot herself yesterday in her studio home at Bear-

Mrs. Barnett will be buried in St. Louis following cremation at f apple growing. The son was cambridge, Mass., in accordance MRS, MARY MITCHELL BAR-This was March 22, 1928. Then fore her death. The note asked and City Club Buildings, Eden

The body was found when police time \$1,000,000 was offered to the son as a compromise settlement, but that he refused the offer and risked taking "all or nothing."

John M. Hemphill, Democratic nominee for Governor, as counsel for Ireighton Ford, bitterly attacked the university. He declared it was the side of an old sailing time the side of an old sailing time \$1,000,000 was found when police to the home after thous buildings. The checks had been destroyed. Louis buildings.

The body was found when police thotels, Temple Israel and other St. Louis buildings.

The hotels and downtown broker age agencies. For violation of the statues involved the maximum appointment. Mrs. Barnett had will be stationed at the ball park, the hotels and downtown broker age agencies. For violation of his confession of \$10,000. To date four brokers have registered at the collector's office.

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had planned a shopping trip to abandon her summer home. HowGloucester for yesterday. Mrs. Higgins telephoned several times, then
this year and announced she inwalked to the cottage and found it locked. Alarmed, she summoned Chief of Police John E. Sullivan, who sent a Sergeant through a

and oiled for Mrs. Barnett two months ago. She had shown him volunteered to clean it for her.

WIDOW KILLS SELF



NETT.

that a sister, Mrs. A. L. McCall, Seminary, University City Masonic Jacksonville, Ill., be notified.

Temple, Jefferson and Marquette The body was found when police hotels, Temple Israel and other St.

vessel, Gear Shop, which he had was one of the colony's most pic- BOY, 3, KILLED BY TRUCK

Following Mr. Barnett's death, it was thought the widow would tended to stay through the winter. Litigation Over Will.

Mrs. Barnett had been dead friends that she was worried by since early morning. Personal pa- the contest over her husband's will Chief Sullivan recognized the the rest to be divided among his pistol as one which he had cleaned four children by a previous mar-

A son, Tom M. Barnett, Indiana rusty pistol and asked where she apolis, Ind., sued last April to could get it cleaned, explaining that set aside the will, alleging its proshe planned to spend the winer visions were the result of "officious ne at Bearskin Neck. The Chief interference" on the part of others and were not in accord with his father's wishes. Under a court or-Mrs. Barnett, who was 54 years der, Mrs. Barnett received \$500 a leutenant-Colonel Griffiths, enold, was the second wife of Mr. month pending conclusion of the gineer and soldier, was governing Barnett, architect of the Arcade litigation.

RULES FOR RESELLING WORLD SERIES TICKETS

U. S. Tax Due When Excess Told Story After Dividing With Charge Is More Than 75 Cents.

An appeal to the public to cooperate with Federal authorities in papers in front of Union Stat operate with Federal authorities in has taken deposits to downtown collecting the proper taxes from banks for three years for Matthew scalpers of world series tickets, Fitzpatrick, proprietor of a cigar was issued today by Collector of store at 1801 Market street. Internal Revenue Becker.

scribe that where the broker's ex- He returned breathless to the cigar cess charge on an amusement tick- store to say he had been held up et is more than 75 cents above its on Eighth street between Washing. original price, he must return 50 ton and Locust. Fitzpatrick told per cent of the excess to the Gov- him to go to Central District and ernment for taxes.

The law also requires that ticket brokers must registe: with the son was certain of the place where Collector, must keep a record of all transactions and must make a return on their sales so that the capt. Amrhein listened. Sonn as was certain of the place where he had been accosted and was return on their sales so that the

they sell them. Collector Becker could you have been held up? said his department would be ma-

Frank Bethel, 3-year-old Negro 3107 Clark avenue, was killed at 3 p. m. yesterday when he ran ahead of his mother, who started across the street in front of their home carrying a smaller child, and was run ever by a truck of the Laclede Gas Light Co.

Although she concealed signs of despondency it was known to her the driver, told police the boy ran aginst the side of the truck and fell beneath a rear wheel. pers had been carefully arranged in which he left the income of death brings the number of motor and a cup, partly filled with cof- four-fifths of a \$166.000 estate to vehicle fatalities in St. Louis since Albert E. Ford, president of Ford fee, was on a stand near her bed. her while she remained unmarried, Jan. 1 to 114, compared with 119 during the corresponding period

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 30. A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane, was returned today Sir John Norton Griffiths, who was found shot to death Saturday.

TRUSTED MESSENGER ADMITS HOLDUP FAKE

Two Other \$245 He Was Taking to Bank.

Henry Johnson, who sells news-

Yesterday the 22-year-old newsdealer started for the bank with The Federal tax statutes pre- \$245 in cash and several checks.

report the robbery.

Capt. Amrhein listened. John-

proper tax may be assessed.

Brokers are required to stamp all tickets with the price they pay for them and the price for which were 10 policemen there. How

said his department would be materially assisted by purchasers who ascertain that their tickets from brokers are clearly stamped with the sale price.

Finally Johnson admitted the falsity of his story. He confessed, implicating men booked as his brother, Earl Johnson, 1608 Carr street, and Perry Jenkins, who the sale price.

During the St. Louis games of the world series deputy collectors will be stationed at the ball park,

The checks had been destroyed.

The checks had been destroyed.

"He," said the captain, "was the man who held you up."

STOCKTON, Ia.; Sept. 30.—An apple tree in the orchard of H. P. under the weight of fruit on on



Murphysboro . . . 2.25 ALSO LOW FARES TO OTHER ILLINOIS STATIONS. Leave St. Louis 10:40 pm, E. St. Louis 11:15 pm, October 4. St. Louis 9:15 nm, E. St. Louis 9:15 nm, E. St. Louis 9:33 nm, October 5. Return before midnight Monday, Oct. 6.

We've felt the snap of a crisp, invigorating Autumn morning ---

It made us inhale deeply . . pick our feet higher lengthen our stride and tuck our hands in our pockets.

October's creeping up on us .. brisk mornings . . fresh winds . . grand days. Let's don a Woolf Brothers topcoat! Just as crisp . . just as alive in its warmth of color .. not too much weight but just right to make your autumn enjoyable.

HARRIS TWEEDS ALPACIANS CAMEL HAIR LLAMA HAIR **CAVENDISH COATS** from ENGLAND



A Pembrook Harris Tweed in a tan mixture. Styled in the English manner with full \$50 back and raglan sleeve.

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Wednesday! Specially Planned Sale of Evening Slippers

Just in Time for the Veiled Prophet Ball and the Social Season Comes This Extraordinary Sale for Wednesday and Thursday Only!



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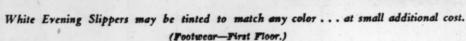
\$6.50 and \$8.50 \$ 35

MARVELOUS choice . . . Pumps in innum-A MARVELOUS choice . . . Pumps in innumerable variations and exquisite Straps with rhinestone buckles. Moires, Faille, Crepe or Satin . . . many with interesting touches of Gold or Silver Kid. Sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C. Black or white.

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THESE are the famous hand-turned, custom-built Shoes that lead in fashion! Classically cut Pumps and Strap models are here in Faille, Moire, Crepe or Satin and some are striking with their contrast of Silver or Gold Kid. In Black or White. Sizes 3 to 8, AAA to B.



Gowns for the Ball Look Like You Haven't a Stitch to Your Back!



NOW that we have so much skirt . . . we're eliminating backs . . . and evening Gowns take on a wicked air . . . though a very elegant and flattering one! Sometimes, of course, we compromise by showing a T strap . . . but for the most part the new very formal evening Gowns indulge in a "bareback" allure that is fascinating!

Lelong uses the draped neckline for the back . . . in this White Crepe Gown that is entirely studded with

Down to the waist . . . a Goupy inspiration of suede-texture Satin resorts to a bow and soft bustle effect. In moon-turquoise. \$39.50.

Others \$28 to \$110

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GOWNS of satin, crepe, transparent velvet, moire or chiffon . . . with glitter-ing trims . . . decolette neck-lines, new peplums. White and colors.

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BREWING INDUSTRY RULES CITY HALL

Dominates School Board and Many Churches Also, Mrs. J. W. Shankland Tells W. C. T. U. Meet-

City Hall and the political ma-chines of St. Louis are wholly dominated and the Board of Education and many of the churches here largely influenced by the "former brewing industry." Mrs. J. W. Shankland, president of the St. Louis Federation of the W. C. T. U., asserted at the forty-sixth an-nual convention of the organiza-tion, at the Y. W. C. A. yesterday. In the course of her address she referred to the days before prohi

bition and continued "Not only was the liquor traffic rich but it was powerful and held a vicious control over the political situation of the country. ample of this iron grip can be seen in St. Louis today, when even after 10 years of prohibition the former brewing industry still entirely dominates the city hall and the po-litical machines and largely influ-ences the Board of Education and many of the churches

Election of Officers: She did not elaborate on this

Mrs. Shankland, whose husband formerly was Hospital Commission-er for the city, was re-elected for a fifth one-year term as president of the federation. Previously she had been president of the West End Union for four years. Miss Fannie D. Robb was re-elected corresponding secretary, a position she has held for 20 years,

and prior to that period she was recording secretary for 12 years. Other officers, all re-elected, are: Mrs. J. A. Riddick, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Ingalis, honorary vice president; Miss Bessie Jenkins, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. A. Van Lund, treasurer, and Mrs. A. H. Green, recording secretary. Mrs. Van Lund is entering her seventh year in the office, Mrs. Green her fifth and Mrs. Riddick her fourth. Calls Prohibition a Success

P. A. Tate, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, ad-dressed the gathering on the topic, "Has Prohibition Failed in the United States?" He insisted it was

a wonderful success.
"Not many of us," he said, "have not seen the open saloon, but if I inquire in the Sunday school, hun-dreds will say they never saw it. and you will find others in the uni-versities and colleges who do not know it. There were formerly more than 300,000 saloons scattered over the United States. Allowing 30 feet front for each, if you had placed them side by side you would have had something over 1100 miles of saloons. They were on the very best corners. Their bright lights and music were an invitation to young men and women to go inside. They controlled the Government; they nom-inated their men, for the saloonkeepers would call caucuses in the back rooms.'

Besides all these saloons, Tate asserted, prohibition put 1200 breweries and 500 distilleries out of business. Citing benefits he said prohibition had brought about Tate asserted that when saloon were vacated instead of a calamity being caused to property, the plac es were filled with "legitimate busi

Lists Dry Law's Benefits. in building construction, the greater enrollment of universities and colleges, the growth of savings accounts, the change from beer wagons to milk wagons delivering supplies at industrial plants, the development of parks and hard roads and the large number of automobiles in this country as things that had happened under prohibition be a direct connection, but stressed the fact that prohibition was in effect while these developments came

"There are 25,000,000 automo biles in the United States," he said, "and only 2,000,000 in all the rest of the drunken world. What would we do if liquor traffic ever returned, going as we do at 40 to 70 miles an hour-why, we'd have to build a cemetery beside the hard

Tate ridiculed the state's rights arguments of the wets and said: "They do not have government con-trol of liquor in Canada but liquor control of government." Probably the greatest applause came from the women when he described an imaginary cartoon showing dry forces shooting at Al Smith and Dwight Morrow.

No Lawbreakers as Lawmakers.

Resolutions adopted by the con vention contain this statement: "We declare that lawmakers should not be lawbreakers and in the com-ing election we will vote, regardless of party, for candidates who live dry and vote dry."

Other resolutions were: Reaf-firmation of faith in "national con-stitutional prohibition as the only adequate solution of the liquo problem;" reaffirmation of faith in the sincerity of the Hoover administration in prohibition enforce-ment; providing of an educationa campaign, especially among the young, in support of liquor laws, young, in support of liquor laws, "and to a continuation of our work or organization and agitation;" appeal to women to vote for officials who will "be true to their constitutional oath;" protest against the atations in premoting "nullification of the Constitution," and condem-ation of moving pictures which ortray "fast life" as attractive.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Stuart L. Dykeina, 17 years old, concert ten-He was formerly a member of the Boston English Opera company.

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There is nothing "just as good" as

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> In Fashionable Shades at, Yard

\$4.95

A fabric of great importance for frocks and wraps ... this sheet 39-inch Brocade ported from Paris. is soft chiffon in aprico bronze, green, navy Copen and black, with cut velvet designs.



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A fabric of great

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39-inch Brocade im-

ported from Paris. It is soft chiffon in apricot,

bronze, green, navy,

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cut velvet designs.
(Second Floor.)

One Glance at These Two New "Barbara Lee"

Coats

... Tells You That They Are Marvels of Style and Value at Their Price . . . \$100!

Elegance is the keynote of Fall and Winter fashions . . . and Barbara Lee Coats express elegance in terms of formal fabrics and finer furs than you will find on other coats at \$100. Every Barbara Lee Coat is an exclusive Stix, Baer & Fuller fashion . . . and they adapt the new modes with equal success for women and misses. The two models sketched are just an indication of the distinctive Coats now being featured . . . with trimmings of Caracul, Russian Fitch, Beaver, Fox and other fine furs. Sizes for women, 34 to 44, and misses in sizes 14 to 20, in the collection.

> A beret and muff are fashioned of the same silky black Caracul that trims this belted Coat, for misses, in sizes 14, 16, 18..8100

The exceptionally fine quality of Russian Fitch trimming makes this Coat exceptional for women—in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, at \$100

(Third Floor.)



These New "Highbrow" Hats



-are Smartly Interpreted for Miss and Matron in Our "Corinne" Models

We're all going to be "highbrow" this season . . . and if you think you can't wear these new up-off-the-forehead Hats it's probably because you haven't tried on a Corinne model in the Millinery Salon. There are Hats with brims and Hats without brims, and saucy little berets . . . designed to reveal one's forehead in a charming, youthful and flattering manner . . . so that you're sure to like yourself as a highbrow.

Corinne Hats are exclusive Stix, Baer & Fuller fashions in fine imported Soleil, Felt, Peau de Peche and Velvet. Large and small head-sizes.

Weara New W. B. Parasilk Rubber Reducing Garment

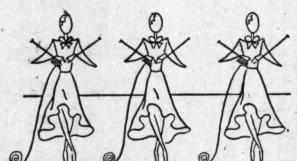


The step-in garment convenient adjustment.

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Front-Hook Step-In

Another garment fashioned of Parasilk is a semi-step-in which hooks in front and laces in back. Lightly boned and priced,



The Yarn is 85c a skein. Some of you probably have needles left over from the war to knit the sweater and coat. If not, they are 29c. Round needles for the skirt are 85c.

Tots' Imported Legging Suits of Suede Cloth

Introduced Wednesday in a Special Selling

Play Suits consisting of a windbreaker with zipper front, aviator's helmet and zip-leggings. Your choice in pink, Nile, blue and fawn for the baby of one to three years. The same Suits are in darker shades for tots of two to six.

\$0.95

Wool Sweaters For Wee Babies

Sweaters in slip-on and outton - front styles of cephyr wool yarns are in pastel shades, hand - emportidered. Sizes 1 to 2 years. Regularly \$2.95, now specially \$1.85

Brother & Sister Jersey Outfits

For brother, 2 to 4, tweaters and shorts, and or sister, 2 to 6, sweater and pleated skirt of jersey toth in navy, French blue,

WILBUR REQUESTS FEDERAL INQUIRY INTO OIL CHARGES

action had been brought to forfeit claims to such lands on which the required assessment work of \$100 a year had not been done. More than 3,000,000 acres of such lands in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, he said, had been covered by claims filed prior to 1920, the majority of these being held in the name of "individuals or associations of individuals, made up largely of local people in the immediate vicinity." Concept land Office upon an in-

eople in the immediate vicinity." Whether any of these had passed into the hands of the larger oil concerns after patent, he said, was not known to the Department and

Lost in Test Case.

He said further that President Hoover's conservation policy did not extend to claims located under the old mineral leasing act and that this law left intact such claims as ions as they were market below the control of the General Land Office at Denver. as long as they were maintained in accordance with that law.

While the department lost re-cently in the Supreme Court in a test case, Wilbur said the decision left open the question whether it had the right to forfeit claims if forfeiture were demanded before the locator resumed assess As a result, action was taken

against all claims in default upor which work had not been resumed and 5700 notices were posted during the past season. These claims are now waiting adjudication.

In addition, proceedings were directed against 3081 other all shale placer locations, Wilbur said, of which 2087 have been adjudicated as null and void by the de-

Cites Court Ruling.

Wilbur said claims have been allowed to go to patent only in cases where the Supreme Court decision declared the rights of claimants still in good standing and "then only after careful field examination as to compliance with the law's requirement of \$500 worth of development work."

Kelley had been connected with

the land office for 25 years, holding various posts at Salt Lake City and Denver. His resignation, Wil-bur said, occasioned surprise because the official had been ordered early in July to come to Washington to take charge of the work he criticised. The Secretary said Kelley had never reported to him for this assignment but had worked in the land office here for about a month after Aug. 5, during Wil-

Congressman Says Kelley Cannot Justify His Rulings.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 30.—Con essman W. R. Eaton declared terday that the resignation

General Land Office upon an investigation of Kelley's office last. April. The last meeting of the subcommittee was held June 17, Kelley was recalled to Washington early in July and no doubt was given an opportunity to justify the arbitrary rulings he made in his official position as chief of the official position as chief of the field division of the inspection



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A Versatile Stocking for a Versatile Costume

A lovely Chiffon Stocking one can wear with the afternoon costume that goes to dinner and later doffs its jacket to dance. Although its sheerness is the cobwebby sort, Onyx 755 is not too fragile to give excellent wear. There's a petite modern French heel and dainty picot edge, too. Pair, \$1.50 (Alsle 8, Street Floor.)

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sketched is of Parasilk, a new fabric combining silk, rubber and stockinette, so that no rubber touches the body. It will easily reduce and at the same time mould the figure to the proper silhouette. Laced vents at the side assure comfort and



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whom he encountered in an alley

behind the St. Louis Asphalt Co.,

broken but nothing was missing.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 30.

Senator Nye," said Schall.

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OTHERS \$25, \$35 AND UPWARDS



ISSUE 1930 TEXT BOOKS

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Policies and Achievements.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Both

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By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 30.—

Mrs. Herbert Hoover arrived here this morning to attend an executive the Republican and Democratic committee meeting today of the National Committees have issued campaign textbooks for 1930.

Wife of the President is honorary

The Republican National Committee published two pamphlets, one by Senator Hebert of Rhode Island, entitled "Democrats Deliberately Obstruct Relief Plans" and she will receive delegates to the stream of the organization.

Mrs. Hoover was entertained at breakfast at the home of Gov. and Mrs. Harry G. Leslie. This evening she will receive delegates to the stream of the organization. the other by Scnator Hatfield of West Virginia, headed "Prices Decrease Under Republican Tariff."

The Democratic National Com-

mit hand book of 60 pages is entitled "Democratic Summary of Campaign Issues 1930." It declared in the opening sentence: clared in the opening in the con-"The dominant issue in the con-gressional campaign of 1920 is the POLICEMAN SHOT IN HAND tration, now well on in its second Wounded by Negro, Who Escapes After Struggle. year, to fulfill the promises which it based its claim for elec Patrolman Raymond Hunter of the Soulard Street Station was shot through the left hand last night tion in 1928."

enator Hebert's article charged "the Democratic high command undertook five definite maneuvers to keep pessimism alive and prevent full recovery of the nation be-

fore the November elections."

He listed the "maneuvers" as follows: 1. Delay of the enactment of the tariff; 2. Systematic propaganda to make it appear that propaganda to make the Government was helpless; 3.
Holding up legislation to assist in relief program; 4. Instilling fear into minds of the people as to the unemployment extent and, 5. Claims that foreign trade would be destroyed and factories closed.

The policeman emptied his own revolver at the Negro, who escaped. A window in the offices of the Asphalt company had been broken but nothing was missing.

I. T. S. TO START USING TEMPORARY STATION TONIGHT Structure at Twelfth and Franklin

Minnesota, said last night he would One Is Being Built.

Beginning at midnight tonight compaign. He made the comment welcome any investigation into his the trains, busses and street cars when informed of a statement by Chairman Nye of the Senate Cam-paign Funds Committee that "so Railroad System will use a temporary station at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue, pending many complaints have been made against the conduct of Senator completion of the " ctrifled sub-Schall's campaign that we must in-vestigate it." "All records, activiway project and new terminal at the site of old station.

McKinley Bridge cars and Granties and the general conduct of my

ite City busses, as well as interur-ban trains to and from Illinois cities, will use the temporary station.

The new station and warehouse will extend to Washington avenue with a station entrance on that street. All tracks will be below the street level and the subway will extend north to Cass avenue and from there an elevated struc-turt will carry the tracks to the McKinley Bridge.

CAUGHT BY POLICE IN CHASE Youth Said to Have Violated Pa-role on Robbery Charge.

A youth booked as Henry Haynes, 17 years old, 2229 Jules street, was caught by police last night after a chase in which six shots were fired. The prisoner, police said, had violated his parole after being con-victed several months ago of rob-

bery and set free.
With a companion who escaped, Haynes ran when Patrolmen Mer-gelkamp and Shay of Central District approached them near Broadway and Gratiet street. The policemen fired three shots which attracted Sergt. LaTour and Patrolman Hart of Soulard Street Station, riding in an automobile. They joined the chase, fired three shots and captured Haynes.

WILL OF MILTON SILLS FILED Actor's \$100,000 Estate Left to

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Sept. 30.-Milton Sills, movie actor, who died of heart disease Sept. 16, in his will, filed for probate yesterday, bequeathed his estate, valued at \$100,000, to his widow, Doris Ken-

The will specified a \$300,000 trust fund settled by the actor on his first wife, Gladys Gwynn Sills, at the time of their divorce five years ago, should remain intact. Likewise he provided for the per-Likewise he provided for the per petuation of a \$100,000 trust fund santa ceati othy. Clarence Kenyon Sills, 3year-old son, receives a ring and a watch. The daughter also gets a diamond ring.

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Period Last Year. responding week of last year, ac-number cording to the report filed by the 122,078.

Sept. 21 and Corresp

pared with the preceding week.

The figures were: Revenue,
\$342,407.66; preceding week, \$332. Revenue of the St. Louis Public Service Co. in the week ending Sept. 21 declined \$30,901.73, or 8.23 per cent, compared with the corresponding week of last year, ac-

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A belted chinchilla that's very swank ... and a tweed with clever standup collar and beret to match!

Clad for sports at a price SO moderate!

ID you ever see anything that seemed so appropriate for . . . say, those football games you are going to attend soon? And, of course, many other occasions when it is necessary to be casually chic. Note the very new sleeve effect on the tweed Coat . . . and the mannish collar on the chinchilla. Decidedly, one more fash-ion laurel for Kline's.

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Developed in-bouclette. camel's hair, monotone and novelty tweeds.

Charming and clever fashions in every wanted shade.

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Timme Tuft Jacket and Beret to match . . Brown tweed skirt and all for

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HE younger element is giving this suited to needs . . . and so dis-tinctive withal! Each piece may be worn sep-arately — and when worn together, makes a nost captivating outfit!

Misses' Sizes

KLINE'S-Third Floor.

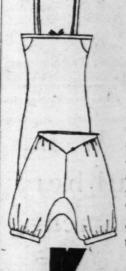


Three lovely mergers of smartness and thrift-Kayser Gloves, Kayser Hosiery Kayser Underthings

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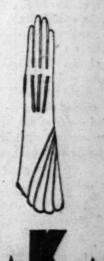
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Mayor in 1931.

At the same time a petition was sent to Col. A. A. Sprague, head of the Association of Commerce Crime Prevention Committee, asking that he be a Democratic candidate. didate. The latter move was made by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Emil C. Wetten, who was announced as treasurer of the Clark campaign fund, said: "Chicago must have an outstanding citizen for Mayor during the World's Fair... and Sheldon Clark is best fitted by experience and training to be elected to office." Clark was a candidate for the office in 1922.

He withdown because of feetimes? He withdrew because of factions strife within the party. Colonel Sprague was formerly Commissioner of Public Works.



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SAYS FINANCIERS MUST CO-OPERATE

He Declares Sherman Anti-Trust Law Must Be Revised to Meet Modern **Business Conditions.**

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 30 .signs of an upward turn of bush ess recently have appeared, and the factors creating the upward turn should have the wisest co-op-John G. Lonsdale, president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis and president of the American Bankers' Association, said today. Lonsdale addressed the opening of the general essions of the association, which started a four-day convention here

Some of the indicators of better usiness are the increased credit operations of banks this month, increased purchases by the public, increased employment in many factories and accelerated speed of some

factory wheels, he said

But for the banker to co-operate, he must encourage the farmer injured by the drouth, the manufacturer who finds costs high because of obsolete machinery, the property owner with buildings in need of repair, the renter who wants to be the merchant whose store needs mprovement before increased profits are made

Against Unwise Credit
"It should be the primary task of
the banker to lend every encouragement to activities of this nature, nd to work out practical programs of support," the president said "Yet in this it is the bounden duty of the commercial banker to avoid he mistake of making capital oans at the expense of banking iquidity Idle dollars are no more o be desired than idle men, but inwise credit extensions can do as nuch harm as good."

The big new machine known as nass production needs adjustment onsdale said, adding that "we have been putting tremendous energy into production while at the same time we are not finding sufficient

He recommended scientific reearch for new uses of farm products. Diversified production, Lons-dale said, should be encouraged. There should be more scientific conduct of the banking business, he added, bringing among other benefits a more equitable distribution of costs among consumers.

The Tax Problem.

Business should be freed of som the inhibitors that come from . State and loc ments, he said. One of these is mounting taxation which is already

"Expenditures for public purposes seem everywhere to be increasing at a rate that is discouraging to enterprise," he said. "Besides, there is a growing belief that tax systems do not spread the cost equally. Too often the levying of taxes is in incompetent hands. Every banker everywhere should study taxes and give the best that is in him and in his organization to the end that public money is justly and fairly raised and wisely

and honestly expended.

There is need for a careful revision of the Sherman anti-trust law, which he said in its present form and as construed by the United States Supreme Court, acts as a husiness restraint

as a business restraint.

Bank Banking Issue.

Recommendation that the assorecommendation that the association break away from its opposition branch banking was made today by R. S. Hecht, president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust Co., New Orleans, and chairman of the association's Economic Policy Commission. Hecht said he had the unanimous backing of the commis-sion, which is the bankers' advis-

ory body.

It was proposed that "some extension of branch banking privileges within such restricted territorial limits as experience has proven would be economically sound and will inevitably come."

"Adoption of this recommenda-tion by the association would be justified by the fact that economic forces are running counter to the association's present rigid policy," he said. He said branch banking would strengthen the position of banks in the rural districts, which now operating independently, are finding it increasingly difficult to make money.

Three major recommendations bearing on the future of national banks were made yesterday in the report of the Committee on National Bank Research: 1. That national banks be per-

mitted greater participation in the earnings of Federal Reserve Banks.

2. That more liberal laws be enacted covering the investment and lending powers of national

3. That the present restrictions on branch banking privileges be extended to permit the national

banks to expand in that field.

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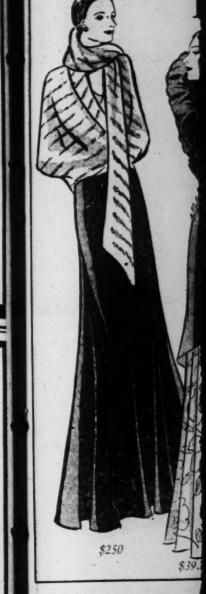
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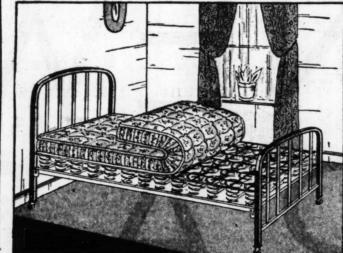
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G. O. P. LEADER REPLIES

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the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Repesentative Wood of Indiana, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, said last night he was not surprised at the statement by Representative Garner of Texas, the Democratic leader, that a number of contributors to the 1930 Republican campaign fund had received tax refunds from the

Government.
"Naturally," Wood said in statement, "it would seem incredible to a Tammanyized Democra that a department of the Govern-ment should give a taxpayer ar honest accounting without some body getting 'a hand-out.'

The statement added:
"Mr. Garner failed to state the refunds referred to were made according to law and under Cour He failed to give the names of hundreds of Democrat who have been granted refunds. He failed to state that all such refunds were considered, allowed and approved by Democratic lawvers and officials in the Internal Revenue Bureau as well as by Reublicans.

"Above all, he failed to state that he is a member of the Joint Congressional Committee, estab-lished largely as a result of his own agitation, which passes upon all of these large tax refunds before they are paid by the Treas-ury. He failed to state that three other Democrats, Senators Sim-mons of North Carolina and Harrison of Mississippi and Congress members of this special committee

being rapidly Tammanyized and may be induced to say anything calculated to help Mr. Raskob in

the next Congress.
"And that reminds me that Mr. Garner could have just as well included John J. Raskob, the chief Athlete's Foot

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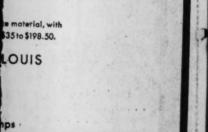
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Former Mayor Says Public Recreation Depends on Adoption of Amendment.

The future of public recreation in St. Louis and St. Louis County depends on success of proposition No. 5 in the November election the constitutional amendment to nable merger of the city and county as Greater St. Louis-former Mayor Kiel declared in an address over radio station KWK yesterday The proposed metropolitan government could provide outer parks. Kiel went on:

"St. Louis once stood at the head of American cities as a park center, but now it has been far outstripped by many other cities. It has no further opportunity to create panks within its boundaries. Already a large portion of the county is so built up as to preclude acquisition of parks. Another 10 years and you will have to go a long distance out to find park sites. The time is now ripe to create a park system not only for today, but for he future. There is now no effective plan by which cuter parks can be acquired, developed and main-

Kiel was chairman of the Public Welfare and Health Committee of the Council on Metropolitan Govrnment, which helped draft the onsolidation plan. Saying the community could not survive in competition with other great metropolitan centers if the people quarrel among themselves and neglect their common interests, he described some of the advantages claimed under the plan, as fol-

Public Health Administration. "The adoption of the amendment and the charter to follow will make possible a vigorous and united health administration throughout the area. A disease germ will not lie down and die when it comes to the city boundary. We know that the only effective health administration is a unified health administration, and it seems to me self-evi-dent that this problem of disease prevention is one that requires immediate action by the city and county working together under cen-tralized direction. The county does what it can, but it is hampered by mited resources, and there are certain plague spots on the Mera-mec River and elsewhere in the county that are a real menace to the health of the whole area and a reproach to any metropolitan com

"Another need which become more and more pressing is a unified and far-sighted administration There is no need to suffer another tional institutions. Under the of hospitals, charities and correcmoment from flat aching arches or metropolitan plan all institutions painful weary feet. Ground Gripper will be administered for the area Shoes give relief at once—and then as a whole—county people will bring your feet back to a healthy have the same rights in all instinormal condition that assures life-There are three vital principles pital, now inoperative for lack of combined only in Ground Gripper be protected by better care of its

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"Texas League Citizens." Chamber of Commerce, addressing SHOES THE NATURAL SHAPE OF THE NORMAL FOOT county residents that must be overcome if the plan is to carry.
He referred to county residents whose business interests are in the city, but who pose as county people in the city and city people in the county, as "Texas League citizens, belonging neither to the infield or the outfield."

The political boundary between ity and county never has been commercial line, he pointed out but "unless city and county co-operate in the attack of problems non to both they will pay the

ostly price of an unplanned fu-tended merely to increase St. Louis census standing, he added, but is

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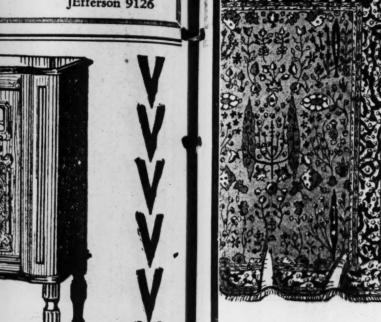


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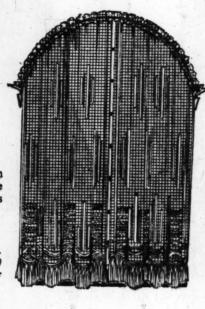
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gun.

Edmund G. Motl, 31, one of the guests, was killed as he was stepping into his automobile with his 2-year-old baby in his arms. The baby was unhurt. Henry Etten, 30, and Carl Sonnenburg, 10, also were wounded. Waullan was arrested.

By the Associated Press.

STEELE, S. D., Sept. 30.—Angered, the authorities said, because guests at his farm did not eat though watermelon to suit him.

August Waullan, 61 years old opened fire on them with a shotum.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, III., Sept. 30.—With a peak population of 4380, the prisons of lilinois are in need of more room. Speaking before the Kiwanis Club yesterday, Warden Henry J. Hill said that unless facilities were expanded "we shall gun.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THIRD MAN ON TRIAL IN HOFFMAN KIDNAPING

Joseph Sinovich, Proprietor of Bayless Grove, Where Gambler Was Held.

Trial of Joseph Sinovich, proprietor of Bayless Grove, a noorious county resort, on a charge of kidnaping began today before a jury in Circuit Judge Mulloy's court at Clayton with the testimony of Jacob Hoffman, St. Louis bookmaker, who was held for ransom

for 64 hours last February. Hoffman repeated the testimony he gave at the trials of Claude Gilman and John Pepe, who were sentenced to the penitentiary. He told of being held up in his bookway on Feb. 18 by three men who linded him with spectacles covered with adhesive tape and took him for a long ride in an autonobile. He described three nights pent in a dark room under guard nd of the sudden entrance of the olice on the morning of Feb. 21 Hoffman was held in a basement

om of Sinovich's resort at 4025 yless avenue, where police found ilman and Pepe guarding him. inovich was arrested later and pintly indicted with the two others ecause he operated the place. An intimation of what the de

se would base its case upon was given in the testimony of Detece-Lieutenant Coakley, who testified as to a statement made by Sinich at Police Headquarters the day after Hoffman's release, Coakley quoted Sinovich as saying Gilnan and Pepe came to his home the day before the raid, stating they were hiding out from prohibition officials and asking for the use of an outhouse.

Sinovich granted the request

muda, Nassau and Havana in the Cunarder Franconia, renowned was surprised to find next morning that they had spent the night in the basement of the house in-16 Days ... Dec. 2 to Dec. 18 ... \$175 up stead of in the shack. At their re-Do your Christmas shopping in the West Indies. It's cheaper via Cunard than staying home. 16 days in the Franconia to Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau.

Quest. Sinovich furnished their breakfast which they took to the basement, according to Coakley's testimony. At no time did he know Hoffman was being held prisoner there. Coakley quoted Sinovich as

years, the maximum for the crime shore excursions \$126 up, according charged; Pepe to five years. Both to steamer and length of cruise. are at liberty under appeal bonds. Kidnaping for ransom is a capital offense in Missouri, but the St. Louis County grand jury, because of the circumstantial nature of the evidence, omitted the element of \$1 Tickets

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Toney's

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inner paid \$10.18 for \$2. Hold On, racing in the silks J. Lowe, won the third race fr the Oakland Farm's Pal to with Kelly's Pride third. The war, ridden by C. Corbett, ran mile and 70 yards in 1:44 3-5 a paid \$5.78 for a \$2 ticket.

FAN ON SCOREBOARD THOROUGHLY ENJOYS "LITTLE WORLD SERIES

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WOMEN'S HANDICAP MEDAL PLAY TOURNEY TO OPEN TOMORRO

et Hill Country Club n the nual three-day handicap m play tournament of the St. Lo Women's District Golf Associa

also compete for the Art Rocian trophy in match pagainst par with handicaps. Nineteenth-hole Trophy. now possession of Miss Virginia P will go to the medal play vice Both trophies must be won the times before becoming perman possessions.

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FRISCH OUT OF CARDINALS' PRACTICE BUT WILL BE IN SERIES

Toney's Star Wins First Race at Hawthorne Track MACK IS SILENT BUT

GALLET COLT PLACE MONEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- Tony's ar, 2-year-old black son of Black oney-North Wind, owned by R. Gallett and trained by A. Swenke, won his second race in a row this ffernoon at Hawthorne when he beat a field of ten in the opening ace, a five and one-half furlong sprint for 2-year-olds.

Ridden by Jockey Johns, cove ed the distance in 1:07 and re-funded his backers \$13.30 for a \$2 nutuel ticket, Sun B, with Dees den by Richard, third. Toney's Star also won in last out at Lincoln Fields.

L. T. Whitehill's consistent Plata Real, 6-year-old son of Hand Grenade-Runnura, scored his third straight victory in capturing the second race, at six furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up. Le Flore was second and Salona was third. The winner paid \$10.18 for \$2.

Hold On reging in the cilies of Eight of America's leading tennis

paid \$5.78 for a \$2 ticket.

FAN ON SCOREBOARD THOROUGHLY ENJOYS "LITTLE WORLD SERIES"

Gabriel Fitzpatrick, 37 years old, came back to win 6-1, 6-2. came back to win 6—1, 6—2.

Saw the Louisville Colonels beat Rochester yesterday in the little world series. He saw the game from the top of the score board, and the only reason he saw it was that the law was unable to scale the 30-foot structure.

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ROCCO IN TWO ROUNDS

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 30.—Abe

Bain was awarded the decision over Rene de Vos of Belgium here last night in a 10-round bout. Bain had De Vos groggy in the sixth, Both fighters weighed 161½ pounds.

The fight was fairly even in the early rounds, but De Vos got busy in the fourth and started to pile up points Bain's followers appeared even more surprised than the fighter when Referee Hymie Rugel raised the Newark boxer's hand after the battle De Vos was warned repeatedly about butting, but failed to heed the warning.

ROCCO IN TWO ROUNDS

DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 30.—100.

Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City (Ia.) heavyweight, knocked out Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City, Pa., in the second round of a scheduled 10-pound but here last night. Griffiths weighed 186½, Rocco 187½.

LAUGHRAN SIGNS FOR

BOUT WITH DANIELS By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Sept. 30.—Tommy Longhran, former light heavy-hand after the battle De Vos was warned repeatedly about butting, but failed to heed the warning.

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White Sox to the extent of lining up for advanced sale of nearly 49,-000 for the first game tomorrow. The first two games of the intra mural championship series will be played at Comiskey Park, strong-hold of the White Sox. If the 40,-100 for the White Sox to the extent of lining up for advanced sale of nearly 49,-000 for the first game tomorrow. The first two games of the intra mural championship series will be played at Comiskey Park, strong-hold of the White Sox. If the 40,-100 for the first game tomorrow. The first two games of the intra mural championship series will be played at Comiskey Park, strong-hold of the White Sox to the extent of lining up for advanced sale of nearly 49,-000 for the first game tomorrow. The first two games of the intra mural championship series will be played at Comiskey Park, strong-hold of the White Sox If the 40,-100 for the first game tomorrow. The first two games of the intra mural championship series will be played at Comiskey Park, strong-hold of the White Sox. If t

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John McGraw, manager of the Giants, George Moriarty, one of the four umpires who will handle the big series. Alan Gould, Brian Bell, Charles Dunkley and Paul Mickelson of the Associated Press Staff.

LEADING TENNIS STARS SURVIVE

Sidney Wood Jr., 19-year-old lied Simons.

Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., dropped his first set to Gail War-

LONDON RACE STEWARDS CONTINUE THEIR FIGHT ON "DOPING" HORSES

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- In a vigorous campaign against administra-ion of "dope" to race horses, the Finally Fitzpatrick gave up and descended. The law gathered him stewards of the Jockey Club yesteday "warned off" the race courses the second trainer they have disciplined within a fort-

> C. Chapman, whose patrons inmember of the Jockey Club, and the Duke of Norfolk, was the

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Little World Series 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E ROCHESTER AT LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE 002,10

pitchers in the sixth game of the Little World Series here today. Florence was behind the bat for the STARS SURVIVE International League champions and Barnes caught for the Louisville American Association team.

A crowd of about \$600 attended the game. The ivo right-handers had things their own way until the third uning.

third inning. second and Salona was third. The winner paid \$10.18 for \$2.

Hold On, racing in the silks of J. Lowe, won the third race from the Oakland Farm's Pal to Pal with Kelly's Pride third. The winner, ridden by C. Corbett, ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:44 3-5 and paid \$5.78 for a \$2 ticket.

By the Associated Press.

Berkelley, Cal., Sept. 30.—

Louisville half of the third, Olivares drove a hot grounder through Brown. He went to second on an infield out and tallied on Simons' single. Branom's single sent Simons to third and Pitcher Marcum's single on the hit-and-run play tallied Simons.

Sidney Wood Jr., 19-year-old New York star, dropped the first set to John Murio, San Francisco, 2—6, but won the next sets 6—0, Brown's error, Wilson of Rochester on a triple and Ganzel of Louisville

REFUND SOUGHT BY

Hannah, San Francisco, 6—0, 6—1. \$4782.97 income taxes paid for the ball."

years 1922 and 1923. Wh

The club contends its tax return for these years should have been file a consolidated return.

HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

The monthly handicap tourna-ment of the St. Louis District Golf Association will be held Thursday at Midland Valley and North Hills

baseball fans have been deprived of world series entertainment at home, but are warming up to the city series between the Cubs and White Sox to the extent of lining up for advanced sale of nearly 49.000 for the first game tomorrow.

The first two games of the intramural championship series will be played at Comiskey Park, stronghold of the White Sox. If the 40.000 prediction is fulfilled, it will be one of the few occasions of late when so many fans visited the South Side park.

Rozers Hornsby's Cubs were 7. to-5 favorites to reign the city ittle won in 1928, but interest was received more on one game, the centered more on one game, the cannot be the of the attractors to get their money down on the Cardinals to get their money down on the Cardinals for odds published Sunday. Particularly anxious to part with the list of odds published Sunday. Particularly anxious to part with the list of odds published Sunday. Particularly anxious to part with the list of odds published Sunday. Particularly anxious to part with the list of odds published Sunday. Particularly anxious to part with the list of odds published Sunday. Particularly anxious to part with the list of odds published Sunday. Particularly anxious to part with the list of odds published Sunday. Particularly anxious to part with the list of odds published Sunday. Particularly anxious to part with the list of odds against the bettor's \$10 that the list of odds against the bettor's \$10 that the list of odds against the bettor's \$10 that the list of odds against the bettor's \$10 that the list of odds against the bettor's \$10 that the list of odds against the bettor's \$10 that the list of odds against the bettor's \$10 that the list of odds against the bettor's \$10 that the list of odds against the bettor's \$10 that the list of odds against the Cardinals winning four games straight, or amy four straight, or any four naming four games the Cardinals winning four straight, or any four naming four games the Cardinals winning four straight, or any four naming four str

Connie Mack's First Line of Defense

PARKWAY FIELD, LOUIS. VILLE, Ky., Sept. 30 .- John Berly for Rochester and Johnny Marcun for Louisville were the starting

What he saw in the books presaged well for the Cardinals in consolidated with that of the Syra- the world series with the Philacuse International League club, delphia Athletics, for the side of the ledger on which bets in favor ment has charged the Cardinals had elected at that time, not to almost full, while only two wagers on the Athletics graced the opposite page. This in spite of the fact

TO BE HELD THURSDAY Kearney gives the Philadelphia team the edge offering odds.



The Philadelphia isfield which will oppose the Cardinals may not be as famous as the \$100,000 infield" that twenty years ago made the Athletics famous, but it is staunch bulwark and has been seasoned in the fire of two pennant winnings and one world series. Left to right—Jimmy Dykes, Joe Boley, Max Bishop and Jimmy Foxx.

CONGRATULATED ON

by the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 30.

ALL BETTING WORLD SERIES GAMES TO BE BROADCAST ON HERE ON SERIES S T. LOUISANS by the tens of thousands will hear the radio broadcast tomorrow of the first game of the world

series at Philadelphia. Tom Kearney, betting commiswill be at the microphone for the N. B. C. broadcost over both at 12:15 p. m. (St. Louis time). going on the air 15 minutes in advance of game time. Over Station KMOX, Ted Husing.

sports announcer of the Colum-bia chain, will give a running account of the game. Husing will begin at noon, devoting a half hour to preliminaries.

All world series games will se broadcast on nation-wide MISS NUTHALL IS

"It looks like we take anothe one in the eye." Kearney said. "I never knew the public to miss fire on a baseball series. The bookies

BILLIKENS PLAY NATION-WIDE HOOKU

night and saw the former team win 30—0. The Oklahomans have an entire team average of 155 pounds and plenty of good material in the ranks of their substitutes. The entire squad of 20 letter men returned this fall and as a result there are only six sophomores on the variety squad.

there are only six soynomia the varsity squad.

They are led by Capt. Hand, who plays fullback and shares the of-fensive limelight with Gutowsky, regular left halfback. Wynne also ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND

mamber of the Jockey Club, and set Hill Country Club in the answer of the St. Louis few Hill Country Club in the answer of the St. Louis few Hill Country Club in the answer of the St. Louis few Hill Country Club in the answer of the St. Louis few Hill Country Club in the answer of the St. Louis few Hill Country Club in the answer of the St. Louis few Hill Country Club in the answer of the St. Louis few Hill Country Club in the answer of the St. Louis few Hill Country Club in the Admires of Betty Nutsiali, Brit-discussion of the St. Louis few Hill Country Club in the Hill Country Club in the Admires of Betty Nutsiali, Brit-discussion of Be

AGAINST GRIMES IN OPENER

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—"This looks like a fine place to start our drive toward the world championship," and Cabby Street and his Cardinals this afternon after they had worked out at Shibe Park, where they will meet the Athleics of Conie Mack of in the first game of the world series.

"Not such a bad sunfield," said Taylor Douthit, when asked if he hought he would pull a Hack Wilson and drop important flies." I'm son and drop important files." I'm used to wearing smoked glasses in every park in the National League, and this looks like the same sun I've seen at the other fields. The Polo Grounds in the late weeks of the season is the only center field where you don't have to wear glasses, so this won't be any new wrinkle, getting files hit with the sun as a background."

Chick Hafey also had a good word to say for the field which he

against one of the heaviest teams on its schedule next Friday night in its second football game of the Season. Coach "Chile" Walsh, with his squad of gridmen, will leave Thursday evening for 'Okiahoma City for the game with Oklahoma City University.

Backfield Coach Efmer Wynne scouted Oklahoma City's game with Baker University last Friday night and saw the former team win hall games. I can't see how we can look but the National League as Sirect is quietly confident that tough as the Athletics or tougher. I guess that Brooklyn team can make a few pitchers moan. But not us. We make the other fellows do the moaning.

"Look at that boy Bottomley. How he is clicking the ball. He's again to make a lot of the boys' same with Baker University last Friday high and saw the former team win ball games. I can't see how we can look bad in this series. He's just right and what a sweet time to be right."

Cardinals to Ask That Earl Smit Be Made Eligib

every park in the National League, and this looks like the same sun I've seen at the other fields. The Polo Grounds in the late weeks of the season is the only center field where you don't have to wear glasses, so this won't be any new wrinkle, getting files hit with the sun as a background."

Chick Hafey also had a good word to say for the field which he will patrol.

"Douthit gets most of the sun," he explained, as he chased and caught a fly. The writer was inspecting the fields and taking a look for himself at the flies as the Cardinal batters simed at the fances.

"I like this field," Hafey continued, "the fences are straight-the team was making its last West-

"I like this field," Hafey continued, "the fences are straightaway. No dangerous walls or railings like they have at the Cubs park. And an even outfield all the way, with no slope to speak of. No sir, I can't see a thing to complain about."

Some Extra Percentage.

Ray Blades and George Watkins, who will alternate in right field against lefthanders and righthanders also caught files without different slope to speak of the team was making its last Western trip, and it was considered a wise precautionary measure for him to remain in his room this afternoon. He and Street insist that he will be at second tase tomorrow when the battle is joined.

"Bring on Some Wild Wildcats."

Burtelgh Grimes, who will pitch against the Athletic's tomorrow, made a few speeches. He said it

complain about."

Some Extra Percentage.

Ray Blades and George Watkins, who will alternate in right field against lefthanders and righthanders, also caught files without difficulty.

Blades will be in right field tomorrow if Connie Mack sends Beb Grove to the hill. If it is Earnshaw or Rommel or one of the other righthanders, Watkins will be the Cardinal rightfielder.

when the battle is joined.

"Bring on Some Wild Wildcats."

Burleigh Grimes, who will pitch against the Athletics tomorrow, made a few speeches. He said it would be Bob Grove, or whoever pitched for the Macks, who would walk off the field tomorrow with with his glove in his pocket, by which he meant that the Philadelphia pitcher wouldn't go nine inning against the Cardinals.

"They talk about Simmons, Coch-

er righthanders, Watkins will be the Cardinal rightfielder.

"Watkins has been hitting all kinds of pitchers," Street explained, "but we might as well have a little extra percentage, so I'll use Blades against the southpaws."

"They talk about Simmons, Cocherane and Foxx," Grimes barked, with a sneer, "but they're not so tough. I'd a whole lot rather pitch against them than against the phillie stuggers. Say, there's five paws."

"Nothing to Give Out," Mack's Only Reply To Queries About His Starting Pitcher

Probable Batting Order in World Series Opene

CARDINALS, ATHLETICS,

HOLDS NO FEAR FOR COCHRANE, SIMMONS

BURLEIGH THINKS O'DOUL, KLEIN AND HURST ARE **MORE POWERFUL**

Facts About First World Series Game

Starting time-12:30 p. m. Probable pitchers-Grimes for the Cards, Grove for the Ath-

St. Louis) Athletics 7 to 10, Cardinals 6 to 5, for the series. Umpires—Moriarty and Gel-sel, American League; Reardon and Rigler, National League.

Park capacity. About 34,000. Park fences Right field 307, left field 312. (Sportsman's Park fences are 320 and 355

feet respectively). Broadcast-National and Columbia chains.

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .-Burleigh Grimes, who will pitch for the Cardinals in the first game of the world series tomorrow, does not fear the batting punch of Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Foxx of the Athletes. He broadcast that much while the Cardinals were going through a long workout at Shibe Park this

"I would rather pitch to Simmons, Cochrane and Foxx than against Klein, O'Doul, Hurst and Whitney of the Phillies for instance," said Grimes. "Those boys with Shotton's club pack a wallop, Averages show that Simmons with .381, Cochrane with

.358 and Foxx with a mark of .335. They supply the real punch. If they aret stopped, the American champions appear as only an ordinary club, And Grimes is

There are four clubs in the National League as tough as the Athes," commented Grimes. Grimes Faced Real Hitters.

Grimes faced some real hitters in the Cardinals' final pennant spurt. For instance in Brooklyn, he had to face Herman and Bissonette. in St. Louis, when he shut out the Pirates in a game which assured the Cardinals of at least a tie for the flag he was forced to face Paul Waner, "Pie" Traynor, and George Grantham, some mighty dangerous clubbers up there at the plate. Then Grimes also had occasion, to meet such game wreckers as Bill Terry, Hack Wilson, Fred Lindstrom and a few other boys, who toyed with a .300

swat figure during the year.

And when Grimes faces Mack's sluggers, he will go against them in a park, which has man-sized dimensions and is not a band box like the one in which he faced Klein, O'Doul, Hurst and Whitney. Those Phillies could hit. If you lieve: it. just take a look at the averages, which show Klein, and catch, but it was noticed that O'Doul and Whitney well above the 1.330 mark. As for long distance, something happens, Gus Mancuso here again the figures favor the

figures he will be able to stop Simmons, Foxx and Cochrane.

FIRST-ROUND PLAY BEGINS IN TOURNEY AT WESTBOROUGH CLUB first player to hit it with a drive.

First-round play has started in first," said Al Simmons, the annual Westborough Country (Club championship. Two rounds be Bill Shores." Shores is a pitchwill be played weekly until the tournament is completed. Chester O'Brien, a ranking star in the district, was medalist in the qualify ing round, turning in a score of 70.

First-round pairings: First-round pairings:

Championship Fright.

C. O'Brien vs. J. C. Radeliffe.

W. W. Burton vs. Dr. M. Thompson.
Ray Hass vs. L. Barrows

J. W. Milford vs. A. W. Mohr.

G. Avery vs. C. A. Hayden.

E. H. Schwarts vs. C. Hoffman.

J. H. Walsh vs. C. H. Amos.

E. T. Bottman vs. Elmer Hencke.

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R. B. Barrows vs. B. S. Morris.

R. W. Phipps vs. F. Frerichs.

W. P. Hennett vs. T. G. Dean.

J. M. Smith vs. L. J. Sverdrup.

Dr. M. J. Collins vs. M. H. Woods.

Clint Murphy vs. J. Fleischli.

J. H. Bowersox vs. R. McClarken.

V. A. Vaccer vs. L. G. Beaner.

Clift Wassal vs. C. L. Cariwright.

C. C. Bowersox vs. H. M. Patton.

H. W. Rumer vs. C. H. Moran.

G. K. Mecks vs. G. W. Wilson.

E. M. Chess vs. G. W. Wilson.

E. May Wess vs. C. J. McGuires.

Ray Wilev vs. C. J. McGuires.

Sidelights

series. They figure that it is just another set of ball games and will

practice. Thomas is of the opinion that if a mistake is made by the Mackmen in any one game, it will

not be repeated.
"Mr. Mack keeps his own score "Mr. Mack keeps his own score an dafter each game, he goes to his office and studies it for more than an hour," said Thomas. "After that he knows just what happened. If a mistake was made, which costs the club a victory, you can bet that it will not be repeated in the next seems. Mack it a ed in the next game. Mack is a wonder and I consider him the greatest manager in baseball."

That October sun, which both ered Hack Wilson so much a yea ago, held no terrors for Taylor Douthit. Douthit just went about parts of his field.

Chick Hafey was not idle There's a concrete wall in left field and Hafey grabbel a ball and tossed it against this. His objective was to get an idea of how the against different parts.

Shibe Park will seat \$3,000 persons for the game. Right field measures 307 feet from the plate, and left field \$12.

Hafey belted one into the leftfield seats and Fisher drove one over the right-field wall during

There are no bleacher seats in the Athletics' park. But those who like to sit in the sun will not be cheated of a chance. Across the street in right field is a row of houses. On each a temporary bleacher is being erected by the owner, who hopes to grab off a few extra shekels.

Landis Has New Hat. Commissioner Landis is on hand. Two great news items concerning the old Judge. He has a new hat and a new haircut. As regards to the series, he is neutral. Hopes the

The Athletics' batters have been two days during the workouts. If Philadelphia fans are getting

excited about the series, they fail to show it. They go quietly about park, where the final finishing touches are being put on, workmen go calmly about their business.

Rhem Is "Good Boy." Pitcher Flint Rhem, who jumped the traces on the club's last East-ern trip is as well behaved as the next player. He is tending strictly to business.

will be behind the bat during the

During practice, players of both teams were interested in a sign on the houses across the fence in right, field, which was an advertisement of an auto concern stating that a new machine would be given to the

"Don't know who will hit it Connie Mack Still Silent

Connie Mack, when seen, was a talkative as ever. "I don't know who will pitch. M ylineup will be the regular one. I hope we have fine weather and a fine series." And that about sums it up.

"Beans" Reardon, National League umpire, who will work in the series was complaining of a stiff neck. "It might make me just a bit worse than people think I am" he commented. Kingsport, Simon Legree, Governor Fratt, Majeste Lee Cooper, Waster Lad and Highway also fan THIRD BACE—Mile and seventy yards: Hold On (Corbett)... 5.78 5.58 2.60 Pal to Pal (Landolt)... 5.18 3.20 Keily's Pride (H. R. Bler) ... 3.72

Our old friend Bob Quinn is or hand. He needs a new manager at Boston, but has made no decision as to whot it will be. 1—News Item, C. Earl Fat, Burning Up, Nadia, Dee John, Don Benito, Prince Cloi, 2—Senora, The Dipper, Birdans, Lady Bienville, Shift, Mary Eloise, 4—Grey Ritty, Waterport, 6—Frances Miward, Spanish Aster, Kukul, Kamuela, Religh Olga, Sour Mash, Fern F. Shasta Lady, 7—Ray Buddy, Force, Turi King, Tamba, Bustling, Tariff, Doubtful starters; 3—Ruddy Sir.

as to whot it will be.

Bill Friel arrived early. As usual he had his story to tell, this one about himself. It happened in Cleveland when the Browns closed it he season.

"I walked down to a boz," Friel said, "when a bleacherite with a leather lung started to yell 'Oh, there's August Friel, scout for Milwaukee. You bidrs better play your best today or Friel will have you all up at Milwaukee next season." It seems that in days gone by Friel was called August. He admits the fan had to go back some 27 years for his days at Milwaukee.

All but the rabid American

also can.

SECOND RACE—Six furious:

Voites (Coliletti)... 8.40 4.70 2.90
Mud (Dougherty)... 6.10 3.70
Buckers Post

(E. Shropahre)... 9.60 All but the rabid American casue rooters among the critics tope the Cardinals will win, but hey all admit Grove is a great

Scouting of Little Value, Street Says; Mack Reviews His World Series

By Connie Mack.
Manager of the Philadelphia Athl

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30. OR the seventh time, on Wednesday afternoon I will be leading a team in a world series when the Athletics and Cardinals watch the first pitch shoot toward the plate at Shibe Park. play just as they did during the My first world series was in 1905 with the Giants. with the Robins. Giants there being no such inspiring climax to the season of 1902 when we won our first American League

Ira Thomas, one of Connis Mack's hirelings, who scouted the Cardinals late in the season, took a brief look at the Redbirds in it was scrubby pines then, it's it was scrubby pines then, it's

mighty oaks now.

Part of those games, were played in old Columbia Park here. which boasted of a half-soled-andheeled wooden stand but neverthe less has many fond memories to us for being the cradle of the Athletics. The other half was played in the old Polo Grounds, then the biggest plant in the country, but nothing to compare with the present day modern stadiums. Then it was simply a good

series and did not bear the national importance it does today, when a big proportion of the nation is seeing it, listening on the radio or reading accounts in the

Now it is one of the biggest sporting events of the year and requires 500 reporters, photographers and radio men to cover it. Visitors come from all over the nation. The parks here and in St. Louis could sell four times their capacity.

Baseball commenced to pick up great following 1905 when the Athletics were defeated by the Giants four games to one.

Mack's Previous Series.

W E were denied admittance to the classic until 1910. Their baseball had expanded. Parks were becoming larger because of increased public interest. Old Columbia Park had been replaced by Shibe Park, which has since been enlarged several times.

In 1910 nobody gave us a chance with Frank Chance's Cubs and we startled the baseball world when we won four out of five games.

Our team that year, in which Eddie Collins, J. Franklin Baker, Jack Barry, Stuffy McInnis and a sturdy pitching staff stood out, was good enough to repeat in 1911 and that fall we were called on to meet the Giants for a second time in the big

The Athletics avenged the reverse of 1905 by beating McGraw's Giants in four out of six games and that victory stopped all talk of our win over getting plenty of work against a spitball pitcher. Old Jack Quinn has been on the hill for the past spected as a ball team after that. spected as a ball team after that.

Nevertheless, we did not win the 1912 pennant. although I considered the team that year one of the strongest teams I ever managed. The players took too much for granted, failed to hustle and the Red Sox won the flag.

They learned their lesson and in 1913 they came back as a pennant winner and for the third time they faced the Giants in the big games. Again the Athletics proved their mastery by taking four out of five games.

Debacle of 1914.

Weather clear; track fast

SCRATCHES.

At Havre de Grace.

Weather clear; track fast.

1914 series rankled in my breast much worse than of weeks. the defeat in 1905, because the team that year was good enough to have won.

back into the games again.

RACING RESULTS

die, Bide A Wee, Ormonbird and Raucon also ran. FIFTH RACE—One and one-sight

At Aqueduct.

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Frenchy Belanger Victor.

By Charles "Gabby" Street Manager of The Cardinals. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.

THE Athletics had a chance to scout the Cardinals in the recent series at Philadelphia. but that won't give hem any advantage over us and I know that Connie Mack is too smart an old bird to place too much reliance on any notes that his ambitious scouts took while we were playing the Phils. For instance, that 19-16 game can be thrown out as far as scouting value is con-

We did show some powerful batting, but our pitching was terrible and when the pitching is bad, it can make the best team in the league look like a last place out-

And another word about the couting. We won't go into this world series blind. I've some good friends in Philadelphia, old ballplayers who "knew me when" and they've been watching the A's all year and have given me a pretty good line on Mack's hitters. That's of more value than scout-

ing a series. A batter who naturally hits to left field all rear may be a right field hitter in one series and give the scouts the wrong impression. Also, a C. batter who prefers a high one may hit a couple of low ones good, and the scout who tell his manager that such a hitter should be given high ones is making it tough for that manager.

F course, we'll play percentage in this Oseries. We'll play percentage in this series. We'll know where to play for the different hitters and while percentage doesn't work out always in a short series, it is wise to play

his stuff. He must be a pretty good pitcher, all right, but did you ever happen to think that we could put a team in the field with only one lefthanded batter and that would be Jim Bottomley, and if anybody thinks ."m is a fish against lefthanders he's just all wrong.

Douthit, Adams, Frisch, Hafey, Blades, Wilson or Mancuso, Gelbert and our pitchers are righthanded batters. Even Hallahan bats righthanded so we'll have at least that much of the percentage in our favor when we face Grove.

And what if we get Grove and Earnshaw of there? That's where we've got the edge. We've got five pitchers all ready to go and

therefore we're better equipped to use our pinch hitters, because if we take a pitcher out for a batter, we know that we have several other hurlers who can go in there and pitch without weakening

On the other hand, if Mack has only three pitchers, he might hesitate to remove one, especially if we happened to upset his staff a little by a few early bombardments.

Of our pennant drive was the fine hitting of Jim Bottomley. Jim, you know, has had a remarkable year, considering all the bad luck he had. A player with less nerve would have been out half the season, but Jim stayed in there when he had a badly swollen thumb and carried on gamely, even when he knew that his batting averlooked worse in a world series for the Bos- the thumb seems to be better now and Jim has perpetual trophy, will be awarded ton Braves beat us four straight games. The helped us win many a game in the least couple

of weeks.

When I look back over the season and the hot pennant race, I can't help thanking my stars that Quincy, on Oct. S. A similar prize, I almost forgot there was any such thing as a | I had a gamester like Jim Bottomley to play first world series for I had to wait until 1929 to get base for me. That boy has been mighty valuable and there never was a more loyal worker. (Copyright, 1920)

Racing Selections

At Havre de Grace. By LOUISVILLE TIMES,
1—Resevait, Intruder, Probation,
2—Neydolaic, Elizabeth Bolia, Keep
3—Blind Bowboy, Novelist, Rip inkle. 4-William T. Dr. Freeland, Golden Au-5-MR. SPONGE, Fortunate Youth, Ned

At Aqueduct.

By Louisville Times.

Lyourgus, Ronald Grey, Don C.

Barkon Missel Monte, Sport Free.

Barkon Tape, Bus Rodder, Elifator,

Basin or Shipe, Nove Din, Pan-SENADOR VASQUEZ BELLO.

At Hawthorne. By LOUISVILLE TIMES, Flagg Porter, Boy Messenger, E.

PERLICK TWINS WIN IN DES MOINES BOUTS

DES MOINES, Ia., Bept. 80.—
Herman Perlick, one of the twin
fighters from Kalamazoo, Mich.,
outpointed Eddie Anderson of Chicago in the 10-round main go or
a bozing card at the Colissum last
night. The other twin. Henry,
showed the way to Charley Lupica
of Toledo, O., in the semiwindup
over the same distance.

they all admit Grove is a great pitcher.

Cawley Outpoints Heeney.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 30.

Frankic Cawley, Pittston (Pa.)
heavyweight, outpointed Tom Heeney.
heavyweight, outpointed Tom Heeney.
New Zealand heavyweight, in a 10-round bout here last night.
Cawley weighed 192, Heeney 205,

The Action of Schools of

6-FOOT 9-INCH **BOXER SCORES ONE-ROUND KAYO**

foot nine-inch boy named Harold Hamilton, who was dug up by Matchmaker George Wilsman several months ago while in Texas and has been training under Wilsman, who has hopes of building the tall Texas into his view at the tall Texan into big ring at-

The Results.

SECRETARY HURLEY IS DONOR OF GOLF TROPHY FOR EX-ARMY PLAYERS

BOSTON, Sept. 30.—The donation of a \$500 silver trophy to the American Legion interdepartment golf tournament, by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, was announced last night by the legion conventions Sports Committee.

This cup, which will serve as a to the ex-army golfer making the best score in the 36-hole interdepresented by Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams, will be given to the lowest scoring legionnaire who served in the Navy or Marine

COUNTRY DAY DEFEATS

WELLSTON HIGH, 12-6 Country Day School defeated Wellston, 12 to 6, yesterday afternoon in a practice scrimmage in the Country Day field. Country Day scored both its touchdowns in the first haif. Wellston started a series of line bucks in the second haif which culminated in its only

About 1800 to 2000 spectators turned out last night to watch an amateur boxing program of 15 bouts at the Collseum, which marked the opening of the Indoor

Memphis, Tenn., and Hamilton's showing, although very brief, was satisfactory. He knocked out his opponent in less than a minute aftopponent in less than a minute arise to the bout opened with a right to the jaw. Hamilton will appear on future amateur programs for further experience before being launched into the professional

The Graf Zeppelin stowaway, Clarence Terhune, St. Louis boy, also made a successful debut in amateur boxing competition 1; winning the judges' decision over Charles Gelardi of the Overland'A. man's Olympian A. C.

ren pounds allowance claimed, her clear; track fast, HATZFELD POST TO

HOLD BOXING SHOW AT GAYETY, SATURDAY The Walter Hatzfeld Post of the

and Lou Terry.

merican Legion, through Matchmaker Eddie Fellx, is laying plans for its first indoor boxing show Gayety Theater, 13th and Locust streets, on Saturday night. Among those who probably will find places on the card are Ray Alfano and Bruce Britt, Dave Knost

FAMOUS GOLFER RACING ENTRIES SAYS PLAYING At Havre de Grace. FOR U.S. COST \$10,000 A YEAR

ZIEGLER ROLLS 669 TO

HELP GREYHOUNDS WIN

The International Greyhou

tok undisputed possession of a

place in the Wellston Scrat

eague last night by taking the

ames from the Arcade Tallers or

the Wellston Recreation Alle

The Wellston Bottling Co., winnin

two from Schneider's Jewelers too

second place and dropped the jen-

Ray Ziegler, with a 669 total

representing games of 217,205 and

247 was high individual for the

night. Other good totals rolled

were B. Meyers 605 and Jim Me

The Sala Cafes took the odd gam

from Oldani Markets, and Zap-

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SHIKAT AND MONDT WIN MAT BOUTS NEW YORK PROGR

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pounds and Vakturof 210. Herb Freeman, recent grad of City College, pinned Firpo cox, Oklahoma collegian, after minutes and 25 seconds. Free was in much better condition Wilcox. The C. C. N. Y.

Joe (Toots) Mondt, Shikat's Joe (Toots) Mondt, Shikata manager, wrestled to a draw Matros Kirilenko in their 30-ute altercation. In the other bouts George Calza pinned Ge Zaharias in 12:04; Jim McM former college athlete, fini Vanko Zalesniak in 14:43 and Pojello downed Mike Shapli

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olved. If the money doesn't meet Connie Mack himself has tried he expenses of competition I shall more than one way. He succeedhereafter give up tournament play ed, first, in his belief that a real ltogether because I've reached the manager could take raw materiplace in life where my business al and mold it into a great base-Von Elm said his competition in ball club. That system produced his team of college boys-Eddie the American and British amateur and the Walker Cup international matches cost him \$10,000 a year. Collins, Barry and the other heroes who carried him on to three pennants and two world's titles. He got his players for a song; but, disgusted by their salary hold-ups, sold them for a **NEW YORK PROGRAM** fortune, thinking he could quickly repeat the process of building NEW YORK, Sept. 30. - Dick Shikat, erstwhile wrestling cham-

But things would not click for Connie when the rebuilding began. Nor did they click for seven long years. The Master Mind of baseball could not hoist his team out of the cellar by the methods that once had won him a championship.

Bought and Paid For.

THEN Connie threw away his old dope and started a new plan. He reached down into the pocketbook of Ben Shibe, and into his own as well, and dug up a fortune, perhaps the same one he had gained by selling his champions of 1914. He began to BUY himself a championship club. He spent \$106,000 for one player alone. He paid Ty Cobb \$65,000 for one season's play. He put big chunks of money ready-made players and lo-the result today is a winner of two pennants and one world title. Connie himself proves that

there are at least two ways, diametrically opposed to one

ship team can be developed.

Now Take the Redbirds. B UT the Cardinals, the team that faces the Athletics in the world series, were not assembled either by excessive money expenditures or by taking green talent into the club and developing it right on the ground into

big league stuff. All the men representing the Cardinals as champions this year were acquired by the Cardinal organization at a total cost of about half what Connie Mack

paid for Lefty Grove. The Cardinals' plan is to establish in its farm system a great training school for youngsters. nually in the Danville, Waynesboro and other training camps where the raw material is tested, classified and assigned to different farms for further development. It assumes that some raw material can be made into baseball stars, but not all of it. The culls are speedily eliminated and the remainder continues on through the process of sorting

and higher education. In the meantime the embryo players are earning their salt and costing the Cardinal organization nothing. When they come up to the big time they have not been a charge on the club's fi-nances and they have not cluttered up the practice time of the team of the Cardinal manager as they would do by serving their apprenticeship directly

They come up almost ready to take their places as cogs in the big league machine.

The Cardinals, in the past five years, have just realized on their investment of time and effort spent on minor league develop- and vicious left uppercuta

success the club has enjoyed during the past five years it seems that Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey will always be able to put at least a first division team in the field by drafting the star graduates of his "farm" system

The "chain store" plan brings surer returns in material at a smaller expense in time money than any other place for building a winning team.

Maxie Rosenbloom and Jimmy Slattery, opponents at the Arena Oct 6, throw gloves around with great abandon and let the blows land where they will, according to reports from the East. It is said that the last fight between the two was a combination of cuffing, slapping, gouging and elbow punching. If the referee makes up his mind to let these boys travel along at their own gait, all will be well. Their actions may look wicked. but the fact that Maxie and Jimmy are still whole and carrying on into the eighth chapter of their championship serial, seems to indicate that no mayhem re-

Their reckless punch-throwing may explain why Maxie wants to bring his own referee with him, or at least one who is familiar with Maxie's slapstick style, rather than leave the champion to the tender mercies of our own Walter Heisner, who has been refereeing only 15 years and, more than a novice.

Knows About Fouls.

O NE of the New York officials suggested is Jim Crowley, who was present at more than one memorable foul. He was the third man in the ring when Schmeling was awarded the title on a foul at the hands of Sharkey, last summer. And he of-ficiated at that decidedly illsmelling affair between Jack Delaney and Paulino Uzcudun, when Delaney was pronounced the victor on a foul

On the last-mentioned occasion it is said that Delaney strutted to his corner after the award, waving his hands; but when he sat down in his chair, and heard some advice from his corner, he suddenly remembered to groan.

However, Jim can't be held re sponsible for all the things that fighters pull and he may not be responsible for what Rosen-bloom might do in a St. Louis

We know what Walter Heisner would do, however, if any-thing went on contrary to the

Makes a Great Fight.

EXCEPT for some bizarre fighting methods, it is reported that Rosenbloom has the boys all standing up to cheer, whenever he fights. He was picked by William Muldoon some time ago, as a fighter who would one day win the title. He has made good.

Although he has fought Slattery seven times, it appears from unts of their fights that his shows have always proved in-teresting. For Joe Broderick's sake we hope Maxie and Jimmy will be on their good deport-ment, next Monday night.

Steve Smith Trims Cook,

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30. feated Johnny Cook, New Orleans,

MACKMEN HAVE BETTER HURLING **BABE RUTH SAYS**

By Babe Ruth.

In my previous articles on the coming series I have discussed the catching and the infielding, giving the Athletics the call behind the bat and rating the Cardinal infield club separately, without attempting circuit had hoped for a bloodless to compare the staffs. In this article I will give my views on the outfielders, and also tell how I figure the pitching staffs compare.

Each outfield has a powerful hitter in left field and a great ground coverer, though less efficient hitter, in center. The Cardinals have more batting strength in the players who are assigned at various times to right field, but there is none of them, regardless of a better batting mark, whom I their moneymaking powers. would rate above Bing Miller of the A's. Miller is not what you would call a great hitter, and yet were napping and they didn't prohe is as dangerous around that plate as any player is likely to be during the series. Defensively he rates very high.

I regard Al of the best outlooked at in years mendous hitter as well. I think his work this year puts him above Hafey even though Chick is quite a top-notcher himself.

notcher himself.

It is a case of two high-class
players in this position, each the best hitter of his own group. I best hitter of his own group. I before them and mapped out look to Hafey to have a good series their battle plans. Finally, at a this year. He is too good a player to fail again in a world series. You son, Charles Comiskey. Thomas will recall that Chick fell far below normal in the series between again in 1928. He got only five had thrown our hat into the ring. hits in seven games four years ago,

and only three hits in four games two years ago.

I see little to choose between Douthit and Haas. There is little difference in their batting and either can cover that outfield like the morning dew. I think these two players come closer to being equal in all around ability than any two players of similar positions on the two clubs. Each rates as a great defensive player and each is a fairly good hitter.

As I said above, I like Miller over Watkins, Orsatti, Blades or Fisher. If Mack calls on a substitute for outfield duty I presume it will be Homer Summa, a very cap able flychaser and good hitter as well. Figuring the Athletics have edge in left and right fields, and a standoff at center. I must rate the Athletics a little above the Charlie Street's men stampeded their National League rivals during Cardinals in this respect. Now for the pitching compari- the past six weeks makes it look as though they have an undeniable

son. On one side Grove and Earn-punch in both spots. But meeting an unfamiliar team and pitting shaw are the standout pitchers, their resources against it in one short week is not always a simple and on the other Grimes and Hallahan are the standouts. I figure Grove and Earnshaw as the top If victory could be reflected in has on numerous occasi two of all the series pitchers, and pitching variety alone, the Cardi- the American League bludgeons as I figure Grimes above all the oth- nals would be peeking into a sil- powerless as buggy whips. ers. I may be wrong about Hallahan but I do not expect to see him very mirror of hope, because of ley's opinion of the Cardinals. Howshine in this series. I know he is their uncommon display. Look ley is such a keen observer, and so strikeout king of his league, them over. Burleigh Grimes needs thoroughly saturated with baseball but his lack of control is against little analysis. He is one of the that his views are always interesthim. So is the fact that he is a left hander. The Athletics love craftiest and most intelligent pitchsouthpaws and they love to walk ers of the last 15 years, and never

Five Starting Pitchers Figuring that Quinn and Rom mel will be used only for relief pitching for the Athletics, and that Bell, Lindsey and Grabowski will speeds and deliveries which bats-fill the same role for the Cardi-men find alluring but elusive when like a star and pairs up to great nals, we have five pitchers on each they are taking their cuts. ers. Mack has Grove, Earnshaw, Walberg, Shores and Mahaffey. Street has Grimes, Johnson, Halla-

Rommel, that he plunks it up to han, Haines and Rhem. the plate even when the batter There is plenty of pitching in knows it is coming, and sees him either of these groups, with ex-perience in favor of the Cardinals. But Grove and Earnshaw make that Philadelphia pitching too stess when they are steamed up. eaguers to match. These two species always thickens the plot in Leaguers to match. These two headliners have been in more a world series. Some very accu-starting pitchers. Personally, I do headliners have been in more games this year than any other rate judges among ballplayers have not believe the matter merits so pitchers. They think nothing of told me that this southpaw is only much debate. As a matter of fact, pitchers. They think nothing of pitching one day and saving a game the next. As I mentioned in a previous article they are worth more to a club than just two pitchmore to a club than just two pitchers who must have a certain amount of rest between games. pitcher with a world of stuff when Perhaps some less prominent he is clicking. And Sylvester John-member of one of these staffs may be classed likewise. Graoutpitch Grove and Earnshaw and bowski, Lindsey and Bell add some-

Grimes. It would not be the first what to the recipe, but the others series in which the star pitchers are billed to do the lion's share of failed to shine and some less re- the winging. So, there you are. nowned boxman came through Now for the horsehide bustin with the brilliant work, Either aspects of the Cardinals. According staff had to be plenty good to win to the averages, they twist wicked in its own league, and I don't ex-pect that either is going to be bad-cepting pitchers, whele all the way bect that either is going to be bauly mistreated in the coming series

Either is good enough to pitch its
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if I were a manager and had my
do not measure up to those figures. choice of the two staffs I'd pick but it must be remembered that the Athletics.

(Copyright, 1930.) bases, and batting averages do not

Nichols Throws Aguaya. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30. — Hugh Nichols, Mexia (Tex.) light in a 10-round bout last night. Hugh Nichols, Mexia (Tex.) light-Smith won every round but the heavyweight wrestler, last night first with straight right punches won two out of three falls from On the other hand, it is a fact that Francisco Aguaya, Mexico,

My 50 Years in Baseball GONNIE MACK Hanager of the Philadelphia Athletics FOR THE SERIES, Mack Tells How American Ban Johnson Advised Mack, CONNIE HAD HIS

League Owners Decided to Establish Circuit as Major Organization After

By Connie Mack.

No. 20. S the season of 1900 ended, the as having an edge on the Mack infield in all around play. I have would give it a place in the sun. also discussed the pitching of each At first the founders of the new

> They asked consent of the senior teams in Eastern cities, so that the The owners of National League clubs did not view the matter with the enthusiasm displayed by the American Leaguers. In their minds loomed a lusty young rival, full of ardor and action, that meant to invade their territory and cripple

Already they had maneuvered their way into Chicago, while they pose to permit them to make any fresh incursions on their soil.

So this proposal of the American League met with positive refusal.

The American League owners had now gone too far to turn back gracefully. They were too wholehearted in their plans to accept this opposition.

So at a gathering of the club owners they decided that consent or no consent, they would establish themselves as a major league in the following spring and place teams to the best advantage in the

their battle plans. Finally, at a meeting in which President John-

deliberated, we announced that we We told the newspaper reporters on a strict major league basis with four clubs in the East and four in Philadelphia capital. the West.

FRANCHISE BUT

a club in Philadelphia. As he tells it, "We existed only on paper. We had no grounds, no team but only a franchise and this would be null and void un-less I changed it into a reality.' He then relates how Ben Shibe, coming in as a partner, and Ban Johnson helped him put the proposition over.

In the East clubs were to be Washington and Baltimore and in the Would be clubs in reality.

Franchise, and this would be numbered it into a when he was only 17 years old. He climbed to near-champlonshin reality. Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and

The Philadelphia franchise was ately for that city and try to in-terest local capitalists in helping to finance the undertaking, I myself

lightful man and sympathetic with The result was that just before the interest in the club and was chosen

I might say here that it was one of the most fortunate moves I ever made when I succeeded in getting Mr. Shibe as a colleague. He was a man of vision, the soul of integrity and an able business man.

N THE early days of the Athletics, when shoals were all around

Loftus, Charles Somers and myself Philadelphia baseball manufacture Charles Somers of Cleveland had days, with the proviso that he

Hearken a moment to Dan How-

ing. I had a chat with him re-

like a star and pairs up in great

fashion with Frisch. Bottomley

has hit the top of his stride again

in the club's push to the front.

They have two standout catchers in

Wilson and Mancuso, and five

about. Everyone in the lineup hits

or hollers if he doesn't. The Ath-

letics have a job on their hands"

the starting pitcher went out of

in; at least, he seldom goes the route. These days it isn't so much

the starting pitcher as the one who

hill when the ninth or final inning

arrives is the real big shot today,

because by that time the starter has had his shower and is looking

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pitchers who know what it's

was Howley's concluding shot.

"They've got everything and can

To George Moriarty, Who Will

By George Moriarty.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .- The outlook of the St. Louis Card-

One of Four Umpires Chosen to Handle World Series.

inals in the world's series with the Mackmen is contingent upon two

departments, namely: pitching and batting. The manner in which

was the type to dodge a tough as-do everything. They are about the signment. Grimes is a spitball best club I have seen in years,"

pitcher, but does not resort to it kins is a whale of an outfielder and fairly flattens the ball with his

pitcher, but does not resort to it was the way Howley put i

men find alluring but elusive when

Hallahan Next to Grove.

which means, like his foeman,

Probably another Cardinal hop-

is to bat against Grove when he is

Haines is a knuckle-ball hurler,

procedure. Which of course also applies to the Athletics.

Officiate in Baseball Classic

Awarded Philadelphi Franchise, to Get Ben NOT MUCH ELSE Shibe as President of His I N this installment of his story. Connie Mack tells of the trouble he had establishing

in a city. I was on my feet all day. been counted out of the running

we existed only on paper. We had to the top or near the top of his no grounds, no team, but only a division. franchise, and this would be null Slatter

awarded to me and President Johnson advised me to leave immedias second club would never prosper and defeated in 1923. in Philadelphia, and even doubted if I could ever start the season.

In addition to working out de-tails here, I was constantly travel-President Johnson suggested that I might do well to see Benjamin F. dent Johnson. If my enthusiasm Shibe, who was one of the owners in the great baseball and baseball equipment manufacturing firm of Philadelphia situation, President

Mr. Johnson gave me a good look around for grounds. In my the way for Slattery to meet Dave lead. I found Mr. Shibe a most de- rambles around Philadelphia, I Shade, who knocked him out in the don't believe there was a section

Find a Park.

A T LAST my partners and I agreed on the grounds at Twenty-ninth and Oxford streets, and we accordingly acquired a 10-year lease from the Martin estate. We named it Columbia estate. We named it Columbia Maxie Rosenbloom, world's light Park and proceeded to build an ingrand stand.

I might say that one of the sites rejected at the time now adjoins the present Shibe Park. This was and Lehigh avenue. Oddly enough, helped back the club in its budding selection, and. I strongly recom- series tickets. mended that it be chosen, but some

CHASING TITLE HE THREE TIMES

Jimmy Slattery, battling Irish bombardier from Buffalo, N. Y. who will meet Maxie Rosenbloom, Shibe bought the holdings to give light-heavyweight champion, in the feature 10-round bout on next Monday night's boxing card at The labor facing one who is trying to Arena, is a unique and colorful establish a new major-league club figure in the fistic world, having racing around the city to make my as a championship prospect no less Before Mr. Shibe entered the club career only to fight his way back

There were times in those days heights in the middleweight diviwhen I almost thought I had un-dertaken an impossible task, for I Soldier Bartfield. Johnny Grifmet with many rebuffs from Phila- fiths, Jack McFarland and Johnny Klesch among 19 scrappers he me

During the following year, the such contenders as Young Strib ling, Harry Krohn, Jackle Clark, Jack Delaney, Norman Genet, Vid McLaughlin and listed the sturdy Fay Kaiser among six knockou in the great baseball and baseball and baseball mistic not get a proper in the great baseball and baseball mistic not get a proper in the great baseball and baseball mistic not get a proper in the great baseball and baseball mistic not get a proper in the great baseball and baseball mistic not get a proper in the great baseball and baseball mistic not get a proper in the great baseball m Schoell and others in 1925 paved the way for Slattery to meet Dave

> MAXIE ROSENBLOOM IS HELD TO DRAW BY BATTLING BOZO

single-deck, wooden a draw by Battling Bozo, Birming-ham, here last night in a 10-round nontitle bout.

the ground at the northeast corner just before the world's series of of Twenty-second and Lehigh ave-nue, now occupied by a big factory. floor of the factory on my original This site was my own personal site to fill the orders for world's

The papers giving us a 10-year of our advisers really interested in foothold at Twenty-ninth and Oxour success argued that it was not ford streets were duly signed. We easible and it was dropped. were making progress,
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___ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____ SAUSSELE SURE TO PLAY WITH WASHINGTON ELEVEN; SPRINGER INELIGIBLE

I KNOW-

GOT A WORLD

OF PLUCK-

THAT KID

BEARS SHAPING UP NICELY FOR **OPENING BATTLE NEXT SATURDAY**

By James M. Gould.

Uncertainty as to whether Te Saussele, Washington University's fine running halfback, would return to the team for 1930 duty was dissipated yesterday, when the speedy redhead reported for duty in apparently fine condition. There was no question of Saussele's eligi bility, but rather as to his desire to return to school. At any rate he is back, and Head Coach Al Sharpe naturally is not unhappy. Saussele's return gives the Bear

who are to open their season Saturday night against Illinois College, two veterans in the backfield, Scott Hornsby being the other. Coach Sharpe is depending on "Red" Tyrrell, a freshman last year, for quarterback, and hopes that Weingard, a promising back, may come safely through some scholastic uncertainties. Bert Springer, a clever performer in last night to Len Harvey, British champion, in Albert Hall.

There was some booling when the rules, will not be eligible for varsity athletics until the expiration of a six-month period.

Wolfe and Guth. At present, Friedman, because of his experience, is first in the race. Friedman saw service in several games last year and lacks only size to SWEDISH HEAVY WINS make him a steady place.

Butz May Miss First Game. It is the intention to station
Butz at center, where he played
last season, but there is considerprospect, last night battled Tex

ter men, will be available for line duty, but Watson also is injured and a good part of the line breaking. He is a good defensive man as well and a serious injury to him would be a blow to Washington as well and a serious injury to him would be a blow to Washington as well and a serious injury to him would be a blow to Washington as well and a serious injury to him would be a blow to Washington as well and a serious injury to him would be a blow to Washington as well and a serious injury to him would be a blow to Washington as well received by the whip. It would receive throwing arms alongside each other throwing arms alongside each other

the signals in the opening game.

NED BRANT AT CARTER

CONFIRMS MY

SUSPICIONS - 1

WAS SURE HE

HAD A LAME

THOUGHT HE WAS AN ATHLETE

ME, BUT I NEVER DREAMED

IT WAS THIS FELLOW

BRANT, ABOUT WHOM

I'VE READ SO

A Story of College Athletics





TEAM PHYSICIAN TAKE A LOOKATIT-THEN REPORT

Len Harvey Wins From Dave Shade In London Bout

LONDON, Sept. 20. - Dave Shade, former California middleweight, lost a 15-round decision last night to Len Harvey, British

other end is being battled for by several candidates, among them Friedman, Landwerth, Gruner, Wolfe and Guth. At present, while and Guth. At present rounds. After the bout, the referee in one. Unusually good fielding cuts down the scores considerably.

NINTH BOUT IN U. S. long hit.

CHICAGO. Sept. 30.—Nisse field have a trefor practice, but hurt his ankie and probabily will be inactive for several days. It is likely that Moore on the canvas several times in accounting for his ninth American victory.

Senn, Watson and Wheeler, letter men, will be available for line duty, but Watson and Wheeler letter men, will be available for line duty, but Watson and Wheeler letter men, will be available for line duty, but Watson and Wheeler letter men, will be available for line duty, but Watson and Wheeler letter men, will be available for line duty, but Watson and Wheeler letter men, will be available for line duty, but Watson and Wheeler letter men, will be available for line duty, but Watson and Wheeler letter men, will be available for line duty, but Watson and Wheeler letter men, will be available for line duty. able doubt that the big fellow will Moore of Texas so badly for eight be ready for Saturday's opener. rounds of a 10-round bout at White

which, with weight enough for the assignments, sorely need the experience to give the needed polish and poise.

In every size-up of an outfield, however, you've got to consider the school officials come agreeably out of the "huddle" they are due to have, Weingard will be the to have, Weingard will be the to backs are sure to be three of the backs.

In every size-up of an outfield, however, you've got to consider the terrific punch of Al Simmons and also his defensive ability. He used as pinchhitters, the Cardinals

McGraw Gives Neither Cards Nor Athletics an Advantage In All-Around Outfield Play

YOU SEE, COACH, BRANT

WAS TRYING TO CONCEAL

TAHT OF YAULNI SIH

YOU WOULDN'T ORDER

HIM TO TAKE

By John J. McGraw. Manager, New York Giants.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30. So far as can be judged from records as well as personal ob-Washington is well protected on one flank of the line, with Capt. George Coover in position. The other end is being battled for by saveral capdification and his peculiar crouching style other end is being battled for by saveral capdification.

ting about .418 and Watkins hits

.356. Miller's average for the sea-

son is .305. Watkins is younger than either of them and is fast. It

of the other two, which is a point

is true that he lacks the experience

Though the records run against Bing Miller in this comparison

don't forget that he is a tough man

in the pinches. He proved his fighting qualities under fire last

year and he may come through again.

It is almost impossible to make

a prediction of what a ballplayer will do in a series or if he will be

able to repeat a previous perform

ance because the same situation

rarely arise. Bing Miller may not have the opportunities this year

As to Substitute

Athletics are not as good hitters as

The substitute always has been

for the world's championship. It is

to consider.

To illustrate: An accurate throw! Now, in right field, where the to the proper base to head off a Cardinals are likely to make sev-base runner and check a rally can eral shifts, either Watkins or easily offset the hitting ability of Blades will have an advantage player to start a rally with a speed and hitting over Bing Miller. Records on that point are rather convincing. Blades has been hit-

mendous influ-ence on a ball

Tyrell a Real "Hope."

One of the brightest hopes sition will come from a quartet among the newcomers is "Red"

Tyrell, who is scheduled to call Hardin and Lone.

Tyrell, who is scheduled to call Hardin and Lone. Simmons undoubtedly has a slight man at the bat, though he is not Galloway and Connett are line- shade over Hafey. They are both an exceptionally good fielder. Both

Tyrrell, the coaches say, can run, pass and think. He is one of those football rarities—a left-handed In this opening game, Washingpasser. In practice, yesterday, his aim, working with Hornsby. was sophomore material. The strength man, as National League opponents accurate and the two teamed well of the Illinois team is not known, well know. Simmons, though, is an ogether.

But the followers of the Bears are unusually effective ball player unFisher and Orsatti and the chances
Hornsby looks in fine shape. not looking for an undue amount der almost any circumstances. He are they will have little opportu-When physically right, Hornsby is of trouble.

a real varsity footballer. Unless Last year, the Bears defeated with the Cubs. Everything conshade.

In center field Taylor Douthit the chance which may unexpected as a shade over Mule Hass. Ac ly throw him into the game that cording to the records, he outhits may upset all calculations. Nobody Haas. Douthit has an average of can foresee accident, of course. 301 against .293 for Haas. As to Neither can they foresee the poswhether either of them will go sibility of a substitute being used above or below those figures in a as a pinchhitter and remaining in big series is, of course, a matter of chance. No ball player ever runs exactly according to the figures in a short series.

There isn't room here, but a glance back over World Series history will bring out several utility

a short series.

Edge to Douthit.

Taylor Douthit is fast and covers a lot of ground. He also has a good throwing arm. Much the same can be said of Has. I think, that Douthit should be given a slight edge in centerfield for the allespand work.

tory will bring out several utility men who got an unexpected chance and stood out as stars. In any event, Gabby Street can use his reserve men with more freedom and confidence than Connie Mack, and that is an advantage.

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Birds Awing.

THE tumult and the shouting Where ways and means they will To upset Connie's applecart. Which same would be a big up-

Lest we forget-lest we forget! And when it comes to playing

parts Befitting heroes of the game, Those Redbirds know their applecarts, And likewise how to spill the

May all the breaks be with 'em Lest we forget-lest we forget!

Far-cailed our Redbirds wing their way
To other fields for honors high-Lo. all the games of yesterday

Are one with Nineveh and Tyre! On bigger game their eyes are Lest we forget-lest we forget!

For heathen hearts that put their trust batting eyes and pitching

The slogan "Pennantville or Is but a means to higher things, We'll beat 'em to an omelette Lest we forget-lest we forget!

New Arrivals.

In addition to being a fine prospect, Pitcher "Dizzy" Dean. the best rhyming names in either league. His windup isn't what you'd call the poetry of motion but 'twill serve.

In taking the Pirates for a trip down the plank, "Dizzy" came through his baptism of fire without getting a feather singed. He's

young, but he'll outgrow it. "Dizzy" is one of the longest second string pitchers in the eague. That's why it takes him so long to wind up.

The Cards came through the final series on their own. Cincinnati didn't even get credit for

Incidentall, Rogers Hornsby inished the season as manager of the Cubs without losing a

Speaking of Bones.

See where the Cards attribute the winning of the pennant to a chicken bone. We have heard of several world series being lost on a bone, but why bring that

Even the common or garden variety of bone is in a manner of speaking a wish bone. The player who makes it wishes he Even with wishbones, you have

to get the breaks to win. Wish or "pulley bones," as they are called down below the Mason and Dixon line, are all right in a way, but 4 team batting average of .314 isn't to be shrugged off.

Just to show that he hadn't forgotten his old trade of pitching, Babe Ruth went into the box Sunday and trimmed his forme. teammates, the Red Sox. Indicating that when Babe's batting days are over he may re-

turn to the mound. In order to clinch the pennant the Cards had to beat the team that they'll probably have to

beat next year to retain the flag. Those Pirates are plenty ous when both of the Wa-

HOCKEY CLUB OWNER STARTS HIS DEFENSE

ner boys are in shape.

IN \$700,000 SUIT CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Maj, Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, today started his detense against a \$700,000 suit by the Associated Press. filled by Edward J. Livingstone of EXCELSIOR SP.

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ROCKNE PLACES

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Coa-Knute Kenneth Rockne has always placed great emphasis upon defense against forward passes a developing Notre Dame footbal teams, but his efforts in that defended were readoubled to the control were readoubled to the c ection were redoubled today as the Ramblers prepared for their open. ing game with Southern Methodis

Assistant Coach Heartly "Hunk" Anderson who scouted the South-ern Methodist-Howard Payne contest last Thursday reported the Mustangs accomplished their 28 to 7 victory without being forced to reveal any of their heralded asrial lays.

Joe Savoldi, the wandering Ital.

University at South Bend Satur.

ian from Three Oaks, Mich., to. day was moved up to regular full. showing on defense against for. ward passes.

Alex Ross' Funeral.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Ma. Toronto, former owner of the Chicago Cardinals.

Livingstone charges Maj. Mc-Laughlin induced four players.
Cyclone Wentworth, Teddy Graham, Ralph Miller and Bobby
Burns, to break Cardinal contracts, forcing his club to disband and to lose its lease on the Colicius and so lose its lease on the Colicius and so lose its lease on the Colicius and to lose its lease on the Colicius and the Excelsion Spring invitates. and to lose its lease on the Coli- Clubs' annual spring invit seum. tournament for many years.



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Twilight League managers are orried over the loss of players to the professional league teams. The purpose of the Twilight League is to develop amateur soccer players for the Olympic Games, yet two seasons away. If, each season, the star players are taken by the professional clubs there will be nothing much left by 1982.

Here are the players sought by the professional league managers: From the Dolans-Stohln goal; Mahon, fullback; W. Cor-bett, halfback; Joe Phelan, for-

ward.

From the Gorman Sports Club

Joe Thoene, fullback.

From the Cook A. C.—Ed Gallagher, halfback.

From the Geraghtys—O'Mara,
Collins, Zimmerman and Coughlin, forwards; Keenoy, fullback.

To take 11 star players away from four clubs is to change the entire character of the teams and destroy the greater part of such teamplay as had been developed. Johnny Marre's Tabler team went to Gillespie, Ill., last Sunday and won a practice game, 3 to 2.

LEW MASSEY WINS UNPOPULAR VERDICT IN **BOUT WITH EDDIE SHEA**

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 .-Lew Massey, Philadelphia feather-weight, was awarded the decision over Eddie Shea, slugging Chicago battler, in the 10-round main event inaugurating The Arena's indoor season. Massey weighed 124 1/4 and Shea 125. The decision was unpopular with many of the fans.

Special Edition to Tell Result of Sunday World Series Game

The final box score and a complete play-by-play story of the fourth World Series game, to be played in St. Louis next Sunday, October 5th, will be published in the World Series Extra of the Post-Dispatch.

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ROCKNE PLACES JOE SAVOLDI IN FULL-BACK POST

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ian from Three Oaks, Mich., to-day was moved up to regular fullback, because of his improved showing on defense against for-

Alex Ross' Funeral.

by the Associated Press.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Sept. 30.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Alex Rose, eteran professional at the Excelsior Springs Golf Club. He died at his home here Saturday. He was rn golfers, having been the official starter at the Excelsior Springs Clubs' annual spring invitation



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of Mrs. Luiu Carlson, 40 years old, and Fred Chase, \$5, of Brownville

the woman, with whom he was it love, and then shot himself. The pair apparently had been dead since Saturday.

Chase was a widower. Mrs. Carlson was married and the nother of a 10-year-old boy. Her usband has been away from the woods.

by the Associated Press.
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Sept. 30.— Thurman Larkey das driving home yesterday when a corn began to pain him. His automobile was traveling 50 miles an hour, but Larkey determined to get rid of the pain by pulling off his shoe. The automobile went into a ditch. When he was pulled out dead he still clasped the shoe in his hand.

18-Year-O'l Girl Missing. Police have been asked to search for Loretta Cowling, 18 years old, 4433 North Twentieth street, who disappeared "unday after telling relatives that she was going to Tower Grove Park.

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SEASONAL INCREASE SHOWN IN FREIGHT

Shoe Industry Improves Over July and Commercial Failures Are Only Slightly Greater.

Commerce and industry during August in the Federal Reserve district centering in St. Louis reached the lowest point so far recorded on the downward movement which has been in progress since last fall, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis, made public today.

public today.

The review covers conditions in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas. It is summarized briefly

Arkansas. It is summarized briefly as follows:
Volume of business continued below that of August last year and below the average for August for the last 10 years. Except for lines affected by seasonal demands, the movement for the month as compared with July was downward.

The extreme caution of individuals and operating groups in purchasing commodities continued without change. Manufacturers were shown to be holding down nitments on raw material to a minimum and making up but few goods for which there were not orders on the book or fairly certain

sales prospects.

More Farm Depression,

Crops, including feed and forage for livestock, suffered radical set-backs from the drouth of July and August. Short crops and depressed prices for agricultural products have reduced farm income sub-stantially throughout the district.

Measured by sales of department stores in the largest cities of the district retail trade in August declined 16.1 per cent, as compared with the same month a year ago. For the first eight months of the year the decrease is 8.7 per cent as compared with the same period of 1929.

Combined sales of all wholesale and jobbing firms reporting to the bank were only a little more than half as large as during August, 1929, and substantially below the August average for the last six years. Expenditures from individual bank accounts were 10 per cent smaller than in July and 21 per cent less than August of last year. Savings were about on the same level as in August, 1929, and on Sept. 4 the aggregate was a shade higher than on the same date of last year.

freight traffic of railroads operating in the district showed an increase in August over June and the same months in 1929 and 1928, the August volume registered a considerable decline.

Terminal Freight Loadings.

The St. Louis Terminal Railroad ssociation handled 197,862 loads Association handled 19, 2021, 2021, of revenue freight as against 252, 629 for August of last year. The total for last July was 196,703. For the country as a whole freight car loadings totaled 31,433,405 for the 35 weeks of this year ending August 30. For the same period last year the total of loadings was

For the first nine days of September the Terminal handled 52,-138 loaded cars as compared with 59,848 in the same period in July and 66,515 for the same period of

last year. Railroad passenger traffic declined 14 per cent as compared with the same month of last year. On the Federal barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans the estimated August tonnage was 69,-800, the smallest for any single month since February, 1926. The tonnage for last July was 84,266.

Collections reflect no improvement was a supervised to the supervised by the superv ment whatever in the slow back-ward conditions that have obtained since late spring. There is a general disposition to conserve cash and postpone paying bills as long as possible both on the part of umers and the smaller retail-

Slight Increase in Failures.
Commercial failures, compiled by Dun's, numbered 112 in the district for the month as compared with 107 in July and 103 in August, 1929. Total liabilities involved in last month's total were \$1,909,148, compared with \$2,272,-170 in July and \$1,393,363 in August, 1929.

For the entire United States the daily circulation of currency is tabulated as follows: Last August, \$4,476,000,000; August last year, \$4,777,000,000; last July, \$4,497,-

\$4,777,000,000; last July, \$4,497,000,000.

In the shoe industry, the August sales total was one-third smaller than the August total of last year, but reflected an improvement over last July. A considerable betterment of conditions is noted for the first week of September. Stocks, reduced six per cent in August are still 23 per cent in August are still 23 per cent larger than on Sept. 1 of last year. Clothing firms report August sales only shout the constitution.

ust Arrivea!!!

Hear This Buying

reis.

Furniture sales showed an increase of 14 per cent over July and were the largest since April. The month's total, however, was less than 50 per cent of the total of August, 1929, and was the lowest August total for more than 10

Grocery sales showed a loss of 12 per cent as compared with Au-gust, 1929.

Hardware sales were about a third smaller than August of 1929,

and the lowest for any August in eight years. Conditions in the iron and steel industry remained static on a level substantially below that of August

For the entire United States building permits for new construc-tion were 5 per cent smaller in dollar value in August than in the preceding month and less than one-half the volume of August, 1929.

of last year.

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month ago and six per cent less than a year ago.

Electrical supply houses report a 28 per cent decline as compared with August of last year and a 31 per cent drop as compared with July of this year.

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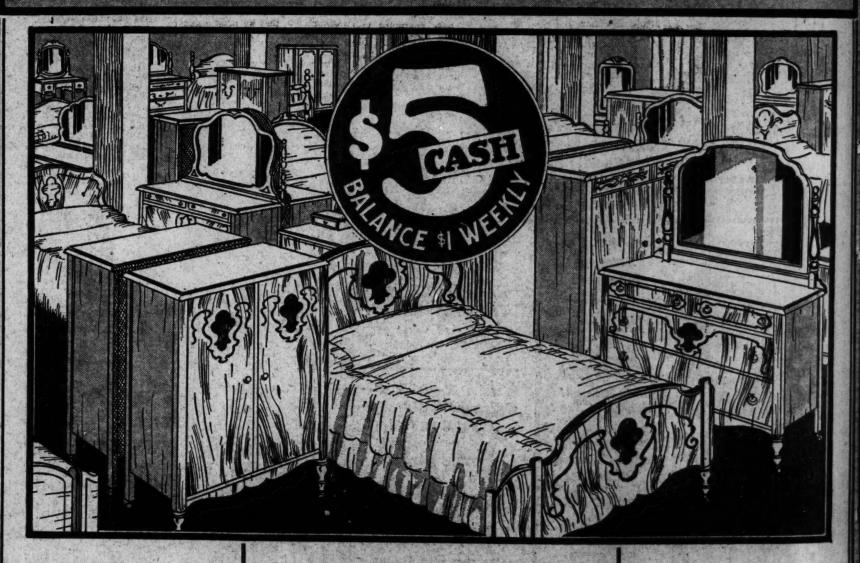
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PANIC MADNESS UNDER STRAIN"

rts Error of 18th Amendment Should Be Corrected to Remove Lawlessness.

y the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30. ohn W. Davis, premanent chair-ian of the State Democratic conn, in an address before the tion last night, arraigned economic and political policy the Republican administration damnable and destroying doc-

The chairman, the Democratic residential candidate in 1924, dered the most unanswerable inent confronting the Repubin party was that it had "pertly taught or tried to teach American people to rely for r material welfare and coned prosperity, not upon the th of their own right arms the vigor of their own stou s under the shelter of just equal laws, but upon such rs as they could extort from to bestow."

"the sort of remedies" the lican party offered in emeres, such as business depres listing first among the "reme the tariff.

singled out the Hawleyt-Grundy tariff as particular-

We have visited upon us," he "the Hawley-Smoot-Grundy all our history. A measure calne, to drive off our foreign to slam the door in the fac masterplece. The farmer s of the produce exchange the for his advancement and the an out of a job can learn is weary round of the employ

iment to the bankruptcy of

id that when the Federal Farm bard was organized with a "call 1 \$500.000,000 to be contributed e American taxpayer," it was inced governmental action ig to the buying up of crops the fixing of prices would not

"But something came over the elmer counsel of the farm board,"
aid the speaker, "and without
arning it plunged into the grain
and cotton markets, risking and ag millions of money entrusted as care, disturbing the intricate thinery of the exchanges and ly standing by in confessed diesness while the prices its aging was expected to support to the lowest noise. ink to the lowest points in a larter of a century. Has there er been a more pathetic case of anic madness under strain?"

Discusses Prohibition. ion by remarking it was a con which our Republican and their candidates for sernor have only lately found if voice. A quavering voice it is e, but still a voice—and on ich the oracles at Washington obstingtely dumb."

obstinately dumb."
Ten years of test and trial of eighteenth amendment," Davis "have brought ever-increasing to the conviction that it s a more than grievous blunder one organic law, and that the t to enforce it casts upon the ral Government a burden it is Dowerless to sustain.

in no uncertain words our kness and desire to correct for and to do away with the old evils of intemperance, ion and lawlessness to which as given rise.

eems premature to disc action the several states will when their constitutional freeis restored. There are secof the country, no doubt, in h public sentiment favors and support prohibitory laws. They ald be allowed to adopt them be protected from outside inseries in their enforcement. here are other sections which will we the preference to other methods. They should be given the operunity to select them.

"The strategy of our opponents this campaign is already outled. There is nothing particular-

STOP

light Until 9 O'Clock

ASSAILS TARIFF AND FARM BOARD

Addressing New York Convention He Declares Agricultural Agency Disturbed Exchanges.

PANIC MADNESS

UNDER STRAIN" Asserts Error of 18th

Amendment Should Be Corrected to Remove Lawlessness.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30 .n W. Davis, premanent chairn of the State Democratic conn, in an address before the on last night, arraigned economic and political policy he Republican administration 'damnable and destroying doc-

The chairman, the Democratic iential candidate in 1924, delared the most unanswerable inent confronting the Republean party was that it had "pertly taught or tried to teach American people to rely for material welfare and coned prosperity, not upon the ngth of their own right arms the vigor of their own stout ts under the shelter of just equal laws, but upon rs as they could extort from overnment that had such fato bestow."

SIR ROWLAND HODGE,

VERA, COUNTESS OF CATHCART

States in 1926.

Row Register office today.

Earl divorced her in 1921.

georgette and lace frock and a chif-

KING GEORGE BACK IN LONDON

of Royal Family to Buckingham.

LONDON, Sept. 30. - King

George, Queen Mary and Prince

opening of London's autumn sea-

tors in the State are to devote

themselves to the not unfamiliar

task of toasting the Tammany

"Indeed, when one reads the

"But for the success of this strat-

mier MacDonald.

\$2500 a year.

'the sort of remedies' the lican party offered in emers, such as business depresisting first among the "remethe tariff.

singled out the Hawley. -Grundy tariff as particular-

bnoxious. We have visited upon us," he "the Hawley-Smoot-Grundy carrying the highest rates all our history. A measure calted to raise the cost of living ome, to drive off our foreign mers and stifle our foreign , to slam the door in the face our foreign debtors, it is a veri masterpiece. The farmer. wever, can read in the daily rets of the produce exchange the velous things it has already for his advancement and the orkman out of a job can learn his weary round of the employagencies how many new jobs

If the American people could d to bear its intolerable burit ought to stand forever as Her hat was of the large "picture" ment to the bankruptcy of type. She wore a three-strand rope can statemanship in a time of pearls, one of the bridegroom's

nced governmental action Wyfold and Sir James Heath. buying up of crops the fixing of prices would not at once.

But something came over the er counsel of the farm board," id the speaker, "and without arning it plunged into the grain otton markets, risking and millions of money entrusted care, disturbing the intricate nery of the exchanges and standing by in confessed George returned today to Buckingwas expected to support night journey from Balmoral Casthe lowest points in a tle, Scotland. The King seemed to be in excellent health. to the lowest points

een a more pathetic case of madness under strain?" Discusses Probibition is began a discussion of proby remarking it was a and receptions in connection with on which our Republican the Imperial Conference to be s and their candidates for oice. A quavering voice it is but still a voice—and on ly new or original about it. Just

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Albany it is difficult to escape the ime is appropriate to re- suspicion that the delegates forgot no uncertain words our themselves and both they and their nomines thought they were naming ror and to do away with the a Mayor of New York instead of a old evils of intemperance, candidate for Governor of the tion and lawlessness to which

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his campaign is already out- Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It There is nothing particular- cannot be done."



Alfred E. Smith, Presenting Name, Declares Unfaithful Office Holders Should Be Prosecuted.

WOULD DRIVE THEM FROM PARTY

Convention Flatly Against Eighteenth . Amendment State Control.

By the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was renominated manimously by voice vote at the Democratic State convention here today, after former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in presenting his name, had declared office hold ers unfaithful to their trust should not only be removed from their posts, but should be driven from the ranks of the Democratic party and be prosecuted in the courts. The declaration was an amplification of the plank incorporated n the party platform adopted by

the convention last night. The former Governor's statenent regarding corruption came the course of his criticism of feet. WEDS WEALTHY SHIP OWNER he platform adopted by the Re ublican State convention at Al-

Third Marriage for Englishwoman bany last week. "The Republican platform," he said, "speaks of corruption in the rovernment of the cities of New LONDON, Sept. 30. - Vera York and Albany and stresses im Countess of Cathcart, was married proper and corrupt practices with to Sir Rowland Hodge, 71-year-old respect to the judiciary. Certainly nillionaire ship owner, at Prince's that plank cannot be aimed against the Democratic party as a whole The Countess announced her imor against Gov. Roosevelt or his pending marriage last Friday. This associates in the state administrais her third matrimonial venture.

The widow of Capt. de Grey-Warter, killed in the World War, she was married under her maiden "If there are men either in offiname of Vera Fraser to the fifth been unfaithful to their trust, the Earl of Cathcart in 1919. The aged devoted Democrats join with Gov. Roosevelt in his determination to Admission to the United States was denied the Countess in 1926 remove them from public office, on the ground of "moral turplto drive them from the ranks of tude." She later was admitted and the party and to use the full power produced a play written by herof the law to bring them to the bar self. "Ashes of Love." which failed of justice."

When the Earl of Cathcart died in Gov. Roosevelt was renominated London in 1927 the Countess inwith the following: herited a trust fund giving her For Lieutenant-Governor-Herert H. Lehman of New York. For Comptroller—Morris H. Tre-Crowds gathered hours before the ceremony. The bride wore a black naine of Buffalo.

For Attorney-General-John J Bennett Jr. of Brooklyn. For Associate Judge, Court of Appeals-Cuthbert

fon velvet coat trimmed with sable. (Rep.), of Lockport. The convention last night de-The Countess was greeted at the

clared itself in favor of repeal of was organized with a "call and two sons of the bridegroom. It brushed aside the substitute \$500,000,000 to be contributed Among the guests were the Duke amendments to the Federal Consti-the American taxpayer," it was of Richmond and Gordon, Lord tution advocated by Charles H. amendments to the Federal Consti-Tuttle, Republican candidate The pair were to leave for Paris Governor and his platform; Dwight W. Morrow, by Alfred E. Smith in 1928 and by Gov. Roosevelt himself in his expression of his personal views a few weeks

Against the Saloons It pledged the party in this State to legislation banishing the saloon and insuring home rule for smaller localities and derided the Republican prohibition plank as a "hyposness while the prices its ham Palace, London, after an all- critical disclaimer" of the party's

The prohibition plan is as fol-Their arrival marks the official "The Democratic party in the State of New York demands the son, which this year will be not- repeal of the eighteenth amendable for the number of banquets ment and the Volstead act, and receptions in connection with "We advocate restoration to each

opened officially tomorrow by Pre- right to determine for itself whethmanufactured, sold or transported

"Following the repeal of the eighteenth amendment the Democratic party of the State of New York pledges the adoption of such regulatory measures by and in our State as will promote temperance, definitely and effectively banish the saloon and recognize the prin-ciple of home rule in all localities.

"The Democracy of New York State has consistently opposed national prohibition as unamerican productive of widespread disrespec for law and a prolific source corruption, hypocrisy, crime and disorder. The Republican party, which is responsible for these deplorable conditions, now attempt at this late day to deceive the people by a hypocritical disclaimer of

its former principles. Protecting Power Sites. Taking up the subject of water power, Senator Wagner in his key note speech yesterday, declared: "One of the most controversial of political isues in this State for e protected from outside in-ence in their enforcement. readiness to use for its correction with the problem of water power. reacher in their enforcement. The are other sections which will the preference to other methodal the preference to use in generating electricity. At the problem of water power, Both parties desired to see the water of the St. Lawrence put to use in generating electricity. At that point agreement ended. The Republican party was ready, even the problem of water power. Both parties desired to see the water of the St. Lawrence put to use in generating electricity. At that point agreement ended. The Republican party was ready, even

Continued on Page 5, Col. &

Kansas City Natural Gas Users Increasing at Remarkable Rate

With 6240 House Customers Last Year, Utility Has 14,000 to Start Season; Rate Less Than in St. Louis.

off on short notice.

Since that time great progre

veloped leaks. Now steel pipe is

make a continuous carrier proof

in the ground is encased in a pro-

ed such lines may last 100 years.

have reduced the cost of transm

tive company sought and obtained

rates then prevailing. After ex-

ensive hearings and over the pro-

test of the Kansas City Gas Co., the

new company was given a certifi-

by the State Public Service Con

Gas Co., and its controlling inter-

of gas for house heating the com

ests, took immediate steps to in-

automatic

now is too high.

tective material and it is estimat-

against leaks. The pipe when laid

Post-Dispatch. demand for domestic use they are subject to having their supply shut

remarkable increase in the use of natural gas for house heating has taken place in Kansas City in the pipe line company and the the last two years, due to an attractive rate for that purpose made are three pipe lines into the city by the Kansas City Gas Co.

At the close of last winter's winter will be 110,000,000 cubicN year it has 14,000 with which to near Amarillo, Tex., about 508 start the season. With this exten- miles distant. and Volstead Act — For has made encouraging progress in which were inadequate for heavy ada, on commercial trips this sumthe fight on the smoke evil.

> say the present house heating rate weather. amounts to an average of about 61 cents a thousand cubic feet. also were inefficient. Under those with its rudder twisted and blades this is for gas running more than conditions the price paid the pipe of its propeller broken by the ice. 1000 British thermal units a cubic line company at the city gate in foot in heat value, nearly twice the 1918 was 27 cents. A few years richness of ordinary manufactured later it was raised to 35 cents, then gas. At this rate the gas is some- in 1924 to 40 cents. what higher than the bare cost of coal, but the company declares has been made in piping and that when the cost of ash removal, pumping gas. The early pipe line care of the fire and cleaning made | were made of cast iron with calked necessary by smoke is considered, joints. The pipes were subject to the natural gas has the better of it. The house heating schedule is. used and the joints are welded to Initial monthly charge of \$2, which but must be paid whether that amount is used cr not; \$1 a thou-

cents a thousand for all over 3000 St. Louis Rates and Users. In St Louis for manufactured gas of 600 British thermal units the average rate for house heating is about 72 cents a thousand cubic

feet. And there are only about 700

house heating customers supplied

sand for the next 2000 feet: 50

by the Laclede Gas Light Co. For ordinary domestic use the gas rate in Kansas City is only slightly lower than in St. Louis, but of course the consumers get a substantial advantage in the higher heat value. There is considerable agitation for lower rates and one influential newspaper has undertaken to show that the pipe line which brings the gas from the great army of loyal, faithful and, fields in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas is taking an exorbitant

profit.
The "city gate" rate, that is the rate paid by the distributing company to the pipe line company at city limits, is 40 cents a thousand, the same rate that has been of- and the projected competing line fered to distributing companies in was not built. St. Louis by the Mississippi River In its campaign to increase use Fuel Corporation.

In comparison, the average rate pany sells a complete automatic to large industries which are conversion burner unit for home served by the Kansas City Gas Co., furnaces and boilers for \$125 ins about 16 1/2 cents. But there are stalled. The down payment is \$5 many very large consumers among and the balance is spread out over

inent men.

the industries, they take gas more monthly gas bills. This unit is constantly throughout the daily proving popular. HOOVER PRAISES GERMAN PAPER HAVANA BANK CRISIS PASSES

at when the Federal Farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart, was organized with a "call and two sons of the bridegroom, its brushed aside the substitute of the bridegroom, its brushed aside the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart, victorian and the brushed aside the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart, victorian and the brushed aside the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart, victorian and the brushed aside the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart, victorian and the brushed aside the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart, victorian and the brushed aside the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart, victorian and the brushed aside the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart, victorian and the brushed aside the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart, victorian and the brushed aside the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart, victorian and the brushed aside the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart, victorian and the brushed aside the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart is the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart is the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart is the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart is the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart is the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart is the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart is the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart is the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart is the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart is the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart is the substitute of the federal farm young son, the Earl of Cathcart is the substitute of t governor of the Federal Reserve language evening newspaper in Bank of Atlanta, Ga., yesterday an-New York, celebrated its fiftleth anniversary today and received nounced that banking conditions birthday congratulations from were normal in Havana and that President Hoover and other prominent men. the panic which followed the closing of two of Havana's banks Sat-"You are engaged in a most urday had failed to last through

Femininity in the active mood

PECK & PECK translated the beauty

of Snowflake — a most fashion-

able new fabric - into a clever

two-plece dress of French deriva-

tion. So naturally it's sophisticated

and simple, with enormous eclat

to the appliqued collar and

jabot. \$45. Beret, in matching

Snowflake, \$12.

worthy undertaking," wrote Presi- the second day. Black hurried here Sunday with dent Hoover, "when you seek to ridge the difficulties raised by \$16,000,000 cash to take care of the difference in language, cus-toms and conceptions of public of members of the Havana Clearing problems, and assist the very val- House. He made \$9,000,000 more gable immigrant stock of Ger- available within a few hours and manic origin in this country to ad- this, with \$20,000,000 on hand in just themselves to their new loyal- the local branch of the Federal Reties and to give in largest meas- serve, gave the threatened banks ure their contribution of industry, extra cash resources of \$45,000,000. idealism and public spirit to the Black said none of the \$16,000,000 brought here would be needed.

817 LOCUST STREET

ESKIMO TRADERS THINK NOTHING OF \$375 PLANE RIDES

With \$40,000 a Year Incom From Furs, They Burn \$300-a-Ton Coal.

The Doherty interests own both Baychimo here today after a sea-

Natives they plane trip to Edmonton, Alta. The Baychimo limped into port Piping and compressing methods

EMERGENCY BEER TAX CAUSES DEMONSTRATION IN HAMBURG munists Ejected From City

the existing federal taxes. Protesting Communists had t be ejected from the parliamentar ion yesterday after their leade had brushed aside the House rule

It is asserted here that such nethods, together with the use of compressor stations. sion and that the rate of 40 cents at the city gate, for domestic gas, About two years ago a competi-

tribute natural gas for industrial purposes. It proposed to build a new pipe line from Texas and supply gas for industries exclusively

OBERAMMERGAU, Sept. 30 .-Henry Ford has contributed 1,- only a few stones missing in the 000,000 marks (about \$250,000) to pavement. Numerous mosaics have the Deutsches Museum at Munich. been dug up as well as inscriptions The manufacturer meanwhile is with dedications to various gods, of the committee, and

cate of convenience and necessity nission. However, the Kansas City his private collection, including a city. quaint old wagon from a farm near Stuttgart. He has posed for many tile region when Augustus quarcrease service and reduce rates for industrial and house heating use, teur, and has given his autograph ward the territory became marshy

Eskimo families which earn \$40,000 a year selling white fox furs and think nothing of spending \$300 a ton for coal and large sums for long airplane jaunts and radios, were described by the crew of the Hudson's Bay Co. trading vessel on in the Arctic Ocean.

vestigation by the Senate Investi-gating Committee, headed by Nye of North Dakota. He explained that the publicity attending the hearings "may be used unfavorably by the opposition" to the Re-

the Associated Press. HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 30. -All Hamburg is in a huff over

"drive the entire gang to the devil."

Later indignant cafe and restaur ant proprietors closed their estab lishments all afternoon and eve ning in protest. During the night protest were stormed by demon-

FORD MAKES \$250,000 GIFT to Own Collection.

by the Associated Press,
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 30.-

and the maximum capacity this Easily wor fortunes in the fur heating season the company had feet a day. A large part of the have created a mode of life and 6240 house heating customers. This supply comes from the vast fields disregard for expense that startle persons from "the outside." officers sive and rapidly growing use in Kansas City was one of the early nomes and the very large industrial use in the Kansas City metrotrial use in the Kansas City metroyears the supply came from nearthe city feels that it is a constant.

In the distant.

Kansas City was one of the early ported no less than 20 airplanes visited Herschel Island, lying off the Arctic Ocean coast and the city feels that it is a constant. demand. The result was frequent mer. Executives of the gas company shortage of gas in the coldest nothing of paying \$375 for an air-

torial Committee as an aftermath of

Parliament Meeting; Cafes
Close In Protest. publican party. Seymour's home is in Lincoln, Neb.

passage of an emergency beer and ment. The tax is an addition to

and urged his party fellows to

a franchise in Kansas City to disand drove out the customers.

ntinuing to make purchases for emperors and benefactors of the Dale (Rep.), Vermont; Dill of napshots, professional and ama- tered his soldiers there, but afteralmost all who have asked for it. and natives avoided it.

RESIGNS G. O. P. POST

VICTOR SEYMOUR, WHO quit as assistant vice-chair-

WELL PRESERVED ROMAN CITY

BEING EXCAVATED IN AFRICA

Lambese, Near Batna in Algeria, Founded by Soldiers of Augus-tus' Third Legion. ALGIERS, Algeria, Sept. 30.—A

Roman city rivaling in importance and in beauty Timgad, the African

stationed in the region, contains

served and two large necropolises

the dead. The forum has been

completely uncovered. There are

square feet.

MRS. M'CORMICK'S **CHARGES LIBELOUS**

Declares Candidate Must Know That Her Accusations Against Senate Committee Are False.

ISSUES WARNING TO NEWSPAPERS

Patterson Refuses to Sign Statement on Ground Investigating Body Declined to Hear Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-A warning to newspapers that repeated publication of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick's wire-tapping charges against the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Commit-tee will be regarded as "wilful and malicious libel" was issued yesterday over the signatures of four nembers of the committee.

The statement characterized the accusations of the Illinois Repub lican senatorial nominee as "inise and libelous." It repeated a specific denial of each of her accusations and charged that "newspa pers have been induced by Mrs. McCormick's well organized publieity to misrepresent the activities Pompeli discovered in 1875, is be- of the committee, distort the news ing uncovered in the Department of its proceedings and to repeatedof Constantine at Lambese, a short ly print false statements from the distance from Batna. The ruins tongue and pen of Mrs. McCorcover 133 acres and have a forum mick in apparent disregard of libel

which spreads out over 21,500 laws." The warning against future repe The city, founded by veterans of tition of the charges was given, the Augustus' Third Legion who were committeemen said, "without waiving any right of the committee or two triumphal arches well pre- any individual member of it or any employe of it to bring action for with ornamental monuments for what has already been said and published of a libelous and slan-

Four Sign Statement of North Dakota (Rep.), chairman

York, both Democrats. sour!, fifth member of the group, Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS' MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE FOR MEN



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ON THE NEW "STRAND" Created by French, Shriner & Urner

A Shoe built for comfort for men who want to step right along with the increased activity of fall. Easy going custom last. Developed smartly in brown and black.

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Corner Sixth and Locust



will be included at this is made of oil-tempered Strong metal frames. Very made. These springs are all

ROM STORE

The Spring

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nke no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public erers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE two labor views of unemployin the Post-Dispatch Sept. 20, present methods of providing funds for the jobbe provided to care for those who want their families. But why not supply jobs

munity, rich and poor alike. It is therefore to everybody's interest to see that every man who will work has work-

sumption will become fairly constant.
Production can then be made to balance consumption; and the evils of overproduction avoided.

thus increasing the purchasing power of the hour of labor.

In other words, if the decreasing cost chasable goods and services is passed

Then even large-scale speculation with borrowed money, wars, faulty money and other harmful conditions interfere as seriously as at present with permanent and ever-increasing prosperity, or with steady progress to-wards the abolition of all poverty. LEWIS B. TEBBETTS.

From Dennis Hanks' Grandson. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE been reading your editorials with a good deal of pleasure, particularly the ones about the Chicago Tribune. Last week's issue of the Shelby articles on Ruth Hanna McCormick and calls attention to it editorially. I earnestly believe the editorials in the Post-Dispatch are the "best what is."

I am a grandson of Dennis F. Hanks, cousin to Abe Lincoln, THOS. BENTON SHOAFF.

Shelbyville, Ill.

Proposed Tax on Coal Dealers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: J. WALLACE informs the

afford the proposed tax. In order to pay

than that proposed. GEORG BERCHEK.

Why Is the Farm Board?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHERE are the big prices and the promised relief the Farm Board was going to obtain for the farmer? What has the Farm Board done, aside from spending millions of dollars be longing to the taxpayers? Why is the

WOMAN VOTER WHO WANTS TO

Two Ruths

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T WO Ruths appear in the news items

—Ruth Hanna McCormick and Ruth Bryan Owen, both members of Congress. simply asks for re-election. One, like But always I was with him as well-being of mankind throughout the world." that Ruth Owen is following her fa-ther's footsteps—going to the people

don't like that Ohio crowd at anything." then had Tom I. Johnson in Cleveland.

State ought to be beaten. She is any-

A WARNING TO MISSOURI CITIES.

It is very important at a time when the natural gas development is increasing so rapidly that the one of the chief tributes to Daniel Guggenheim. cities of Missouri and surrounding states, should understand the law as to franchises.

All the natural gas promoters want franchises. They want Columbia, Sedalia, Mexico and other able of rising above petty considerations when it re know it. Some of the metropolitan cities do not they are affiliated. The resolution was prepared as know it. Had Kansas City known it when she gave a reprimand to Attorney-General Shartel and other J. K. Newman a so-called service-at-cost franchise, lawyers connected with W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., she would not now be divested of all control over which collapsed with a \$2,000,000 loss to investors. service and fares.

would be a mistake. The distributer would add his has it become "dangerous" to defend that honor? livered into the greedy clutches of exorbitant valu- ties in their platform conventions at Jefferson City ment insurance which were published ation under the mandate of the United States Su- refused to denounce the Young Bros. scandal, which preme Court. They would then find that they are had so many political and legal ramifications. The methods of providing runds for the job-less. Certainly some way should always not getting natural gas cheap, as they would find Republicans, indeed, went so far as to commend the that the Missouri Public Service Commission, itself administrations of Stratton Shartel and Charlie work, and who, through no fault of their bound by the rule of reproduction new, could do Becker, the two State officers most intimately conown, find themselves unable to support nothing for them. Like Kansas City, sweating under nected with the case. Now the State Bar Association its 10-cent street car fare, they could only rue the joins the political parties in their cowardly refusal An idle man is non-productive, a bur- day upon which they delivered themselves into the even to admit the existence of one of the most far-

What all these cities should do is to give the natural gas promoters permits. They all have May-With every man always working, con- ors, and it is sufficient for the Mayor to issue such a permit. If a Board of Aldermen or any other legislative body does it, such a permit becomes equivalent to a franchise. It becomes a vested right, and When, with everybody working, too much is produced, hours of labor should it and to the Missouri Public Service Commission. it and to the Missouri Public Service Commission. be reduced. This increased leisure will then create demand for more production.

Upon the other hand, if the Mayor or some other public service Commission. then create demand for more production.

The purchasing power needed to supply lic official grants a permit to the natural gas prothis increased demand is furnished by moters, all these cities can retain complete control the workers who, aided by machinery over the natural gas utility. The company is in no becoming more efficient, produce more.

This increased production is returned to danger of competition as long as its service is good tacular play." The lateral pass—to one side, at right them in the form of either proportionate and its rates are fair. It is a field in which there tacular play." The lateral pass—to one side, at right increase in wages or decrease in prices, can be mutual protection, and it is the only field in which any city should traffic with the utilities.

control over service and rates.

The natural gas people will be glad to get permits. ing with them stand their ground they will abandon on to the public through increased wages all thought of profiteering and close on that basis. and reduced prices, the per capita con-sumption is proportionately increased. The People's Motor Bus Co. in St. Louis is glad a trick pass? Hardly. They set the stands on fire causing an increasing prosperity which will benefit all and injure none.

Then even large-scale speculation

They are glad because if they did not have the straight arms, with these permits somebody else would. So are the those superb runs which left trails of fallen tacklers. mits. All these corporations would only rather have franchises. That is because under permits all negotiations are direct and simple, whereas under us football. franchises they are subject to indirection, holding companies, high finance, hocus pocus, high rates, outside control and all the phantasmagoria of what maze of cobwebbery."

The natural gas people are entitled to profit. Those County Leader publishes one of your which should have the worm. But the Missouri part, at least, present financial ills are attributable cities can give these enterprising people the worm without giving themselves the wormwood.

SORROW IN TOONERVILLE.

George A. Imes, who died the other day in West Orange, N. J., was for many years the conductor on a commuters' run. From the days of derbies, horsehair sofas and bicycles-built-for-two until the com- By using the Bank of International Settlements as a E. that the proposed ordinance spon- the line. Residents of northern New Jersey knew ligations, the world might ac economize its use of sored by the Better Business Bureau, him better than they knew a certain famous inventor gold for monetary purposes as te forestall a further calling for a \$300 tax on coal wagon dealers who supply the poor with their of West Orange, and no wonder—Conductor Imes was general decline in prices. But here, too, national suthe personification of accommodation. He knew his premacy would have to give way to international co-Mr. Wallace is to be commended on passengers and they knew him. A commuter who operation if the plan were to succeed. Increasing tariff Mr. Walface is to be commended on passengers and had slept through the alarm clock could finish the barriers, likewise, have disrupted established trade resecond piece of toast, down another cup of coffee and lationships and visited disaster upon producers in ployment by this ordinance. The wagon dealer supplies the poor people who have still make the trolley because he could count on the many parts of the world. Co-operation in lowering no credit rating and who, due to their car waiting at his stop. Many a housewife had him prohibitive duties seems to be the only thing which ted means, often buy by the basket do the marketing when she was unable to leave the will recall Western civilization from its determined limited means, often buy by the basic to obtain coal. The wagon dealer is him-house. Children were safe in his hands and mothers march toward economic suicide. It is becoming in knew it. More than once he was the escort of paswould have to raise the sengers who had taken in too much of the party. all in the same economic boat. In modern industrial his tax he would have to raise the price of his coal deliveries. This becomes In short, Conductor Imes, as you have already civilization national isolation is economic folly. It guessed, was the kindly and obliging original skip is only in international co-operation that the world Fortunately there are some men in per of Fontaine Fox's Toonerville trolley. He in can find the way to business security and social both the St. Louis Ice and Coal Process spired the whiskered and cap-tilted motorman of the well-being. Bureau who will fight this menace and dilapidated car which gets along off the rails as well find a remedy for the situation other as on and in doing so he gave the comic page one of its best-liked characters. Fortunately the cartoonist can keep him there.

Conductor Imes' passing must have gone hard on Toonerville. Belated reports are that it quieted the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang, softened the heart of the stolid Katinka and even brought a tear to the eye of Mickey McGuire.

PATRON OF AVIATION.

to accumulate. His successes in mining and smelt- This seems idiotic today, but it discouraged perjury. founder of other enterprises dedicated, in the words statute, in Missouri at least, the wife may appear

Guggenheim gifts to aviation research and progress meritorious cause of action. were unique. More than \$3,000,000 he devoted to the I have recently adopted the slogan, "I advancement of flying. Millions of enthusiasts saw mightily. The advance of woman before the law, Lindbergh and his Spirit of St. Louis on the nation. from nothing at all to substantial parity with man, wide tour financed by Mr. Guggenheim. The fund is heartening even if everywhere and in some refounded schools of aeronautics in various universi. spects there still remains ground to be gained. Johnson—lest we forget—had one hobby: ties, fostered aviation publications and libraries, 3-cent carfare. And he finally won it. backed experiments in fog-flying, radio beacons and Mark Hanna's daughter in Lincoln's other innovations. The safe-plane competition was the promised land, is for sale. There is no longer

grown to have its own research facilities and no longer needed help. The annals of aviation will pay

THE BAR ASSOCIATION'S TIMIDITY.

The Missouri Bar Association showed itself incap cities out in the State to give them franchises as an jected the resolution offered by Grover C. James of assurance that no competitor will come in and de Joplin. The resolution, passed a few days ago by prive them of a profit on their investment. The law the Joplin Bar Association, condemned the sale by as to franchises is difficult and tedious. It is not to licensed attorneys of their influence as public offibe supposed that the average Missouri city would cials or as officials of the political parties with which

John T. Barker of Kansas City and Charles M. The natural gas promoters do not want franchises Hay of St. Louis spoke against adoption, characteras a defense against competition. They want them izing the resolution as dangerous because of its imbecause the moment they get them the natural gas plications. It is true the resolution was powerfully utility becomes amenable to the law of the land and put; it had to be properly to characterize the consubject to exploitation. The natural gas promoters dition at which it was aimed. The main facts on who have this matter up with Missouri cities are which it was based are a matter of record, undisputed as a rule offering to deliver gas at 40 cents per 1000 by anyone. Since when has the Missouri Bar Assocubic feet at the city gate. To give any of them a ciation become so timid as to dodge an issue concernfranchise with such a guarantee imbedded in it ing the honor of the legal profession? Since when

charge to the 40-cent charge, and the first thing these | The incident leaves the Joplin Bar Association in cities knew they would discover themselves de- complete possession of the field. Both political parden to his family, and to all the com- hands of profiteers, thus divesting themselves of all reaching scandals Missouri has experienced in years.

NINE FOR WILLIAM WEBB ELLIS.

This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis, who, with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game, A. D. 1823.

Imbedded in a wall on the campus at Rugby, that plaque memorializes a splendid feat which comes to mind on reading Glenn Warner's declaration that the lateral pass, fast becoming an offensive weapon, will be more in use this year than ever before and stands angles with the line to the goal posts-more spectacular, more thrilling than a bold break from scrimmage or a daring dash off tackle? Maybe so, but we of production of consumer-wanted-and- They want to sell gas, and if the Missouri cities deal. doubt it. Missed heartbeats go with the ball in the runner's arms, with the plunge through the center of the line and the sly sortie around the end. Would privately-owned utilities in Detroit glad to have per. More use of the lateral pass? Less of running with

ISOLATION AND ECONOMIC SUICIDE.

The action of the Assembly of the League of Na-Prof. Felix Frankfurter calls upon this page today "a tions in ordering a scientific investigation of the causes of the world-wide economic depression emphasizes the inescapable interdependence of the indusoperating out in the State now are the early bird, trial life of each nation with that of every other. In to the production of more wheat than the world's farmers can sell at a profit. But restriction of acreage in a single country would be futile. The industry is to be stabilized only by international agreement which would bring world supply within the limits of world demand.

In part, at least, our troubles result from a scarcity of gold, which has caused a deflation of price levels. motor bus, he operated the first car on clearing house in the settlement of international ob-

WOMEN AND THE LAW. Judge Kenyon is right in declaring that United

States courts should repudiate as "antiquated and fossilized" the old common-law rule forbidding the testimony of a wife for or against her husband. The point has a history. The original rule was that no party of interest in an action at law was a competent witness; neither the man who sold a pig nor the one who bought it, when either pleaded fraud, could tell the Judge about it. The case had Member of a remarkable dynasty and seven-brother to be proved by evidence or by other witnesses. Also, fraternity that wrote its name large in American in- a wife having no rights distinct from her husband's dustrial history, Daniel Guggenheim was distin- -indeed, she had no legal existence apart from him guished not only for his business acumen, but for -the interests of husband and wife were regarded the uses to which he put the wealth it enabled him as one, and neither could testify about the other. ing, in banking and merchandising, were only the Even anciently some of these disabilities were workaday half of the man's achievements. Philan- erased and the equitable doctrines of feme sole ther father before her, believes in the thropy records him as builder of hospitals, patron of developed, whereby a woman, under conditions, might magic of dollars; the other, again like art and music, backer of botanical gardens and own, manage and sell her own property. Now by ly did not go with him on the liquor of the Guggenheim Foundation's charter, to "the in almost any case fouching the husband, civil or criminal, except that she may not stand against him "the great commoner." Am glad to see There was precedent for these good works, but the unless she herself is the complaining witness in

The law moves slowly, but in this connection

but a shining light for her sex one of its final activities. Less than a year ago the any promised land, and nobody will climb a hill to fund wound up its activities, when aviation had look for one.



ANOTHER ROOSEVELT.

The Public Utility Valuation Muddle

Supreme Court utterances on valuation run counter to economists' views; "reproduction new" theory leads to fantastic results, and is too unstable and tricky a yardstick; New York Telephone case illuminating example; unreasonable rates and huge profits from financial skyrocketing are paid by public.

Felix Frankfurter in the Yale Review.

THE determination of utility rates and the ascertainment of the rate base are essentially economic problems. But no judicial pronouncements upon matters fundamentally economic run so counter to the views of economists as do the more recent utterances of the Supreme Court upon present value. They are based upon unrealities, are financially unsound, and lead to uncernty and eneculation set the regulating agencies an impossible

task, for they form a maze of cobwebbery, The method of valuing the property of a utility by estimates of the cost of ducing "the congeries of old machinery and equipment called the plant and the still more fanciful estimates concerning the value of the intangible elements of an established charged with its administration. For this method of determining value, in the lan-guage of the Michigan Commission, "usually included percentages for engineering services never rendered, hypothetical efficiency of unknown labor, conjectural depreciation opinion as to the condition of property, the supposed action of the elements; and of course, its correctness depends upon whether superintendence was or would be wise or foolish; the investment improvident or fru gal. It is based upon prophecy instead of reality, and depends so much upon halftruths that it bears only a remote resemblance to fact, and rises at best only to the plane of a dignified guess.

The New York Telephone case proves conclusively why the prevalent Supreme Court doctrine does not work; it also proves why, in the vernacular, it is being "worked," The range of "values" in this case reveals that the doctrine of present value is totally devoid of elements for objective tests. For the same property as of July 1, 1926, there were six different estimates of the fair "value" and fair "return" of the New York Telephone Co. for rate-making purposes These were given as follows in the 1930 re-port of the New York State Commission on the revision of the Public Service Commis-

Fair Rate, Fair Value, pct, Beturn, Majority of Public Service Commission.\$366,915,493 7 \$25,635,000 Federal Court 397,207,925 7 27,804,555 Company claim based on Stone & Webster 615,000,000 8 49,200,000

The estimates of value thus ranged from \$366,915,493 to \$615,000,000, with a corresponding spread in the return Liereon from \$25,635,000 to \$49,200,000. Between the two valuation estimates by the company's own experts there was a disparity of \$86,246,262. Yet all these estimates purported to be based on the requirements of Supreme Court de-cisions. And at the end of 10 years the final guess is still in doubt! Moreover, much new capital has been added since the date of these estimates, new problems of depresiation have arisen, and indeed, the whole

process of valuing the property now in use, must, according to the theory of present value, start all over again.

But perhaps the social costs are the severest, poisoning as they do the relations between utilities and public, and undermining the confidence of the community in the effective capacity of government. This phase of the matter has been put impressively in the famous dissenting opinion of Mr. Justice Brandels in the Southwestern Bell Telephone case, in which he said: "The most serious vice of the present rule for fixing the rate base is not the existing uncertainty, but that the method does not lead to certainty. Under it, the value for rate-making purposes must ever be an unstable factor Instability is a standing menace of renewed controversy. The direct expense to the utility of maintaining an army of experts and ounsel is appalling. The indirect cost is far greater. The attention of officials high and low is, necessarily, diverted from the constructive tasks of efficient operation and of development. The public relations of the utility to the community are apt to become more and more strained. And a victory for the utility, may in the end, prove more disastrous than defeat would have been."

The doctrines of fanciful valuation have greatly encouraged recent tendencies in financial organization. In turn, the elaborate and mysterious refinements of intercorporate relations have powerfully sustained the efforts by which lawyers and engineers have built up schemes for inflated values. The search for fictitious value—at best a game of blind man's buff-is thus greatly complicated by the intricacies of elaborate corporate arrangements within utility enterprises. Not only is there the excitement of a game fascinating to technicians in law and engineering, but in applying the prevalent judicial doctrines of utility valuation by manipulating intercorporate relations, there are the cruder but more solid temptations of buttressing unreason able rates by law and securing huge profits through speculative utility holdings. . . .

In the consolidation of utilities extremely high prices are paid for the stock of the acquired companies, with consequent pressure for rates high enough to permit profit on the investment. Because of bankers' con-trol of utilities, their policies are largely determined not by utility managers nor with reference to their public obligations. Bankers who finance utilities, naturally enough, look upon them like other investments. "The danger of domination of the (utility) systems by large scale financing is very apparent." reports the Marmechaette. very apparent," reports the Massachusetts Commission, "and the great importance of the investment banking houses must be recognized." Moreover, these systems have organized auxiliary companies for management, construction, purchase and finance by which services are rendered to affiliated operating companies." operating companies. "Large profits"—I again quote from the Massachusetts report again quote from the Massachusetts report
—"have been made from contracts for such
services made between parties under the
same control, and so without any equality
of bargaining power." All these unreasonable profits are included in the operating
expenses for which the public page. expenses for which the public pays.

Dr. Phelps' 100 Best Novels

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, noted critic gives his list of 100 best novels of all time in October Scribner's Magazina "Some years ago," writes Dr. Phelpa 'I printed a list of the best 15 novels. 1 response to repeated requests, I now expand this to 100. I have chosen them novels because I like them. I mean the if I had to select 100 novels and cou have no others, I would take these." Charles Dickens ranks first in Dr. Phelp ist, with five titles. Tolstoi, Dostoevak Turgenev and Dumas are represented four each.

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Huge: Noire Dame, Les Miscrables. Dumas: The Three Musiceters, Twenty Years Af-The Vicente de Bragelonne, Monte Crists. Balsae: Eugenie Grandet, Le Pare Goriot, Plaubert: Madame Bovary.

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Melville: Moby Dick.
Stowe: Uncle Tom's Cabin.
Eliot: Adam Bede, The Mill on the Floss.
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Carroll: Alice in Wonderland. Hudson: Green Mansions. Trollope: Barchester Towers. Collins: The Moonstone. James: The American, The Portrait of a 148-Blackmore: Lorna Doone. Meredith: The Ordeal of Richard Fererd. Howells: A Modern Instance. Hardy: The Beturn of the Native, The Woods Twain: Tom Sawyer, Ruckleberry Finn. France: The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard. Maupasant: A Life.
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A Paper Rose

JOSEPHINE: THE PORTRAIT OF A WOMAN. By R. McNair Sons, New York City. \$5,00). HE sweet, sentimental legend

of the Empress Josephine as a saintly, long suffering and pated and indispensable service imperial husband, lovingly ficed herself to his ruthles ed. It was a perfect dewy rose yarn, and it must be granted the garden of history seems a bleaker for its passing; but one one such blooms have withered the keen, hurrying north wind in the keen, hurrying north wind of the modern temper, and even the authentic flowers of the human spirit seem destined to succumb unless we get a change of intellectual weather very soon. Although the perfect rose of the osephine legend has long sin een proved artificial, perhaps, ever before has it been subjected inalysis quite so searching etal by petal, as in the present tudy by R. McNair Wilson. Although the fashion of the time belittling the great-apparent a phase of the naive democrati on for equality-may have luenced Mr. Wilson in his chol

of theme, it is not in a wiful of theme, it is not in a wiful spirit of iconoclasm that he has presented the life-story of Josephine, but rather in a mood of perfect candor. In the sketching of the many characters involved— and what a human menagerie it is he plays no favorites. Sparin no pains to get at the facts, carefully documenting his statements and indulging in no theorizing, he and indulging in no theorizing, no lets the highly complicated drama grow as it must. Whether, on the whole, the result is to be adjudged as a comedy or a tragedy, no human being is equipped to say with certainty. It is conceivable that a god might call it comic, and even a mortal finds many a place to chuckle. But, at any rate, it is an intensely human story, readily recognizable as such by the humbles reader, for all the pomp and pow er it involved. Were it a wor fiction by some ambitious no elist of the day, authoritative erary critics would be at pains t prove it greatly overdrawn ! ots; but, in a manner of speak ited divine, and indeed it ha long seemed probable to the me serving of the human race than mewhere behind the serial stor

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cabarets. Haley is the unwilling warrior and Miss Malo the chic bartenderess and there are a lot of others who help speed the show along. "Sons O' Guns" is to remain at the Shubert all of this week and through Thursday night of next

CHARLES ERD, BLIND ATTORNEY, DIES AT 60 OF HEART DISEASE where He Was Stricken When

Attending Convention,

Charles Erd, 60 years old, a practicing attorney in St. Louis for 36 years, died of heart lisease yesterday at Cape Girardeau, Mo. He ing the convention of the Missouri Bar Association there.

Erd, who resided at 8138 Washington avenue, St. Louis County, and had offices at 6625 Delmar boulevard, had been blind for the last 25 years, following an accident in which he shot himself. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lily Erd, and two brothers and three

The funeral will be held at Waterloo, Ill., his former home, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial will be at Waterloo.

TO OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR WITH SPECIAL SERVICES

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Special sermon topics for serices in observance of Yom Kippur, Jewish day of atonement, to-

Rabbi Julius Gordon of Congregation Shaare Emeth, which holds its services at the Second Baptist way it clings for hours. For Church, Kingshighway and Wash- bringing natural freshness, lovelither in Heaven:" Three services will be held on Thursday and a powder has no equal. special program of sacred music has been arranged for the Friday evening service of the congrega-

"Using the Temple as a Screen" will be the subject of Rabbi Julian H. Miller of B'Nai El Temple, Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue. at atonement services tomorrow evening.

MISS PEGGY PHIPPS TO WED

NEW YORK, Sept 30. - Miss Peggy Phipps, granddaughter of the late Henry Phipps, one-time partner of Andrew Carnegie, will be married Thursday in Garden City, N. Y., to J. Gordon Douglas Jr., former Harvard football play-

er, ie was announced yesterday. The wedding was to have been an elaborate social event, but the death of Mr. Phipps last week led to the cancellation of such arrangements. Miss Phipps is the 3 FACE POWDERS daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Phipps of New York and West-

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FAST MUSICAL SHOW M. AND MRS. TYSON DINES
of Denver, Colo., have announced the engagement of their fiftieth wedding anniversary their daughter, Miss Katherine yesterday. They invited their Dines, and Philip Hobson of children and grandchildren for a lack Haley and Gina Malo Paris, France, son of Mr. family dinner, and in the evening and Mrs. Arthur Hobson of gave an informal reception for Little Boar's Head, N. H., and Boston. The engagement is of much interest in St. Louis, where Mr. and had been sent to them as gifts.

SONS O'GUNS, a musical comedy in two acts presented at the Shubert Theater with the following cast:

Jack Haley Minny Canfield his fiance. Louise Mele Hobson, his personal valet. William Fraile Arthur Travers, his friend. Eric Tius Carl Schreiber, his enemy, Ellisworth Jones Allen 26 Westmoreland place, and Allen 26 Westmoreland place, and Sidney Allen of Paris, formerly of St. Louis. Mr. Dines is a brother of Mrs. James Martin Nelson Jr., of Normandy, who was Miss Vince to the Immanuscript of the Imman ginia Dines. Mr. and Mrs. Dines and their family spent the summer in Europe, stopping on the way to Denver to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hobson and Mrs. Allen Sr., at Rye

> Gerard B. Allen, 4632 Maryland avenue, will be her cousin's maid of honor.

Miss Dines was educated at the French School in New York, where she was a classmate of her cousin, and was to have come to St. Louis St. Louis Country Club, Dec. 19. Mr. Hobson has been studying and writing music in Paris, where

he will take his bride to live.

proves to be something of a hero freshman year. Miss Lucie is a

Dr. and Mrs. Vilray Papin Blair 5 Kingsbury place, have returned to St. Louis after their summe trips. They spent the season at their home in Fish Creek, Wis. and more recently have been motoring in Canada. Their daughters, Miss Kathryn and Miss Mary Blair, will return home tomorrow from Fish Creek. Their daughter, Miss Nancy Blair, has gone East, and will enter Bryn Mawr College for her freshman year.

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MISS VIRGINIA McVOY,

from a motor trip East, where MISS VIRGINIA McVOY, Mrs. Von Phul was a delegate to DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Von Phul was a delegate to the convention of Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Mrs. Payline King has departed for her home in Chicago after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Willis B. Young, 3620 Blaine avenue.

Announcement is being made today of the marriage last evening of Miss Winifred De Haan of Chicago for the Rev. Paul L. Stumpf, son of the Rev. Paul L. Stumpf, 6948

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. with same been sharpened on the flagstones of experience. He knows his—whatever the reigning vegetable is. And in his seasonal migratory flights to Havana, Palm Beach and Tijuana he vale-Princeton football game, Nov. 15. Before returning she will be a maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Winifred De Haan of Chicago for the bettons of Indianapolis, in Cleveland, the Rev. Louis C. Stumpf, 6948

mas, it demanded its "rights" and dindulging in no theorizing, he is the highly complicated drams of the might think, to hear my one ast it must. Whether, on the life, the result is to be adjudged a comedy or a tragedy, no hurabeling is equipped to say with their daughter, this general actor with a brand or all his own he played the part as well as Donahue could might fainty. It is conceivable that at might fainty it is conceivable that at might fainty. It is conceivable that at might fainty it is conceivable that at the kindle and might fainty it is conceivable that at the kindle and might fainty it is conceived the case of 1257. The might fainty it is might f

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

bootleg kings.

Following a recent experiment in housekeeping, which is perfectly dandy, thanks, the feature most missed in the new regime is the bellhop. He had become as necessary in my life as the telephone.

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NEW YORK. fellow thieves, there is swell sta-A LL my life, save a boyhood tionery at the new Pierre's, gold period of living with my embossed and a smart address, but the house dick has the tenacity of a house. So after a fashion I have a hound trailing a covered wagon, which hallboom and trailing a covered wagon.

grown up with bellhops and watched many flower into merchant princes, theatrical producers, stage and screen stars and bootleg kings.

F OR many years the Gibson House in Cincinnati was my stationer. But one day—indeed practically overnight—they made

sary in my life as the telephone. He was the eternal soother of that mysterious abstraction we call the human mind.

keep going during the lowest days of the summer depression. A fierce window card in flaming red human mind.

He brought the mail, newspapers, kept unwelcome visitors away, aired the dog, tipped off the latest dirty book, below-stairs whisperings and often had a hot

the latest dirty book, below-stairs whisperings and often had a hot 20 to 1 selection at Belmont or Havre de Grace. In my case he was often not only a friend but counselor.

A N economist calls the worst sag of the summer—and can you handle it?—a "mere hypothetical histus." But I prefer the observation of the hardware merenevation of Few young men are so shrewd as your experienced belihop. His wits have been sharpened on the last August: "Prosperity is get-

to the Rev. Paul L. Stumpf, son of the Rev. Louis C. Stumpf, 6948
Washington avenue. The extensive fook place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McFadden of the Warwick Court Apartments. with the father of the bridegroom officiating. The bride has been a Mrs. Samuel Scott, president of the Mrs. Samuel Scott, presi



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MRS. M'CORMICK'S

CHARGES LIBELOUS

inued From Page One. abstained from signing. Nye said, because he had not been closely associated with the Illinois inves-tigation and did not wish to commit himself on any phase of it. In Centralia, Ill., Mrs. McCorm replied to the committee with a statement that the group was now attempting "to throttle the press of the United States."

The four committeemen said Mrs. McCormick "has the effrontery to continue to make statements which are not only false in fact, but which she herself must know to be false."

Statement of Committees.
The committee statement fol-

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick continues to make false and lib-clous charges that members of the Senate Investigating Commit-tee put detectives at work to break into her private premises, to ransack her personal corres-pondence, to pilfer her files and ecords, and to tap her telephone

by Mrs. McCormick's well-organed publicity to misrepresent the activities of the committee, distort the news of its proceedings and to repeatedly print false statements from the tongue and pen of Mrs. McCormick in apparent disregard of libel laws. This has been carried to such a point that there are publishers today who seek never to have seen denials of these charges is-sued to the press in times past. We have said and we repeat

that these charges are totally and utterly false. No member of this committee whose name is affixed hereto has been in any way re-sponsible for such acts as have been committed. We have not at any time spied upon Mrs. Mc-Cormick. We have not tapped her wires. We have not read her correspondence either private or official. We did not rifle her files at Byron or elsewhere nor have we or any one of us or any agent for the committee, directed, approved or had knowledge of any such acts.

We dislike honoring these charges by repeating our denials, but Mrs. McCormick has the ef-frontery to continue to make statements which are not only false in fact, but which she herself must know to be false. The newspapers which have been inluced to print Mrs. McCormick's ibels are now expressly notified that any future repetition of them will be regarded as willful and malicious libel for the publi-cation of which they have no justification, but must assume in-dividual responsibility, and this notification is given without waving any right of the committee or any individual member of it or any employe of it to bring action for what has already been said and published of a libelous or slanderous nature.

Patterson's Telegram to Nye Re fusing to Sign Statement. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.—Delining to comment on a report of a break in the Senate Committee

"Answering your telegram of the the effect that I would make no commitments upon any phase of the investigation until after all the

"It is my opinion that the Sen-ate Committee on Campaign Expenditures has no jurisdiction to conduct an inquiry into any question except campaign expenditures in primary and general elections and conduct and methods relating thereto. It also is my opinion that the committee does have the inherent power to investigate any charge of misconduct on the part of any of its agents or employes in

their official capacity. "A majority of the committee denied the Attorney-General of the State of Illinois the opportunity of presenting evidence in support of the matters mentioned in your telegram relating to the alleged mis-conduct of alleged agents of the committee. While giving full faith to the statement of every member of the committee that he has no knowledge of such misconduct on the part of anyone connected with the committee, I cannot make a whether any agent of the commit-tee has been guilty of such misconduct until all the evidence relating

thereto has been heard. "Holding these views and having the further conception that my po-sition as a member of the commit-tee is quasi-judicial in character, I must respectfully decline to permit my name to be attached to either of the statements contained in your telegram."

Mrs. McCormick Says Committee Seeks to Throttle Press. CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 30.— Ruth Hanna McCormick last night declared that the Senate Campaign Funds Committee is atempting to throttle the press.

This charge was contained in a

brief statement answering one is-sued in Washington by the Senate Committee. Mrs. McCormick, in her statement, and that the com mittee, meeting in Chicago Sept. 15, 16 and 17, declined to hear tworn testimony regarding the tapping of telephore wires at 'ber

ome. She concluded: "Having throttled that evidence which should have been competent in any judicial inquiry, four members of the committee now attempt to throttle the press of the United States."

Bung Causes Fatal Injury. the Associated Press.

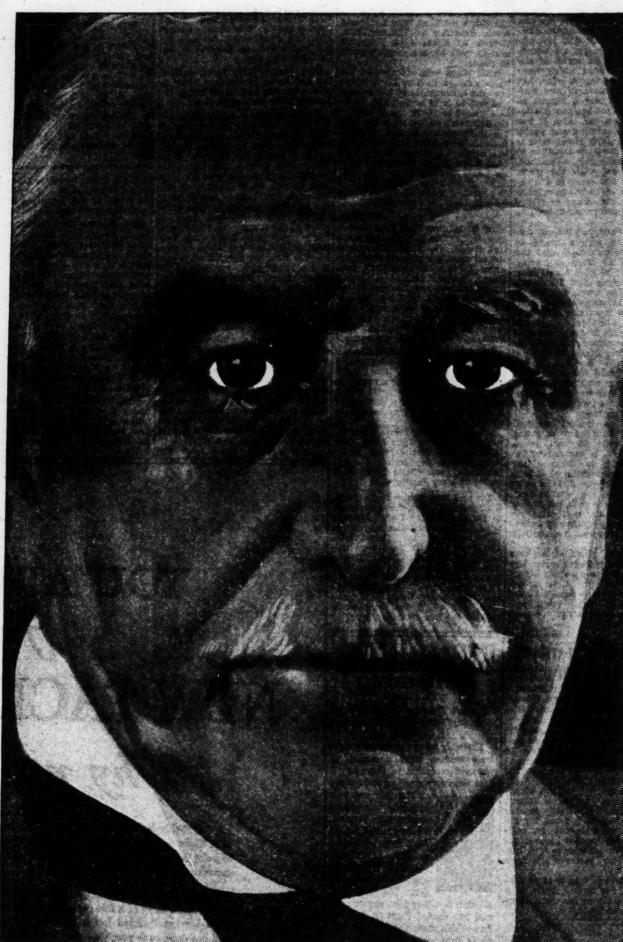
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cobblers, \$1.90 to \$2; Kansas cobblers,
\$1.85; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.75 per 100
poupnds, Home-grown, \$1.25 per box,
SWEET FOTATOES—Home-grown bu
boxes nancy hall No. 1, 75c; Bermuda,
75c; red nansemond, \$1 to \$1.25; Tennessee nancy hall bu hampers, \$1 to \$1.25;
Louisians bu boxes porto rico, \$1.25.
AVOCADOS—Florida 1½-bu crates,
\$8.50.

ound. GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown bell. reen and red, 10e to 25c per bu box; ed finger, 50e; green finger, 35c per 1-3 u basket; Colorado bu baskets, \$1. GREEN PEAS—California hampers, \$3 o \$350. GREEN PEAS—California hampers, 10 83.50.
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00-poind sacrs; lows years, 10, and 4, \$1 to \$1.10; Colorado Spanish yellow 1.50; Indiana rellow, \$1: Minnesota red not yellow, \$3 to \$3.25 per but lock. PARSLEY Home-grown carly, 15c per back. ALISHES—Home-grown tips, 10c, page 100 per dozen bunches. PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed, 65c o 75c per bus box. RUTABAGAS—Wisconsin, \$1 to \$1.35 per 100 lbs.

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SCE to 51.75 per bu box; Arkinsas bu
baskets \$1.75 to \$2: Tennessee bu hampers, \$1.25. Mississippi bu hampers, \$1.25.
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25c per bu box and hubbard 40c,
TOMATOES—Home-grown bushel boxes
ripes 50c to \$1: Illinois boxes, \$1.
TURNIPS—Home-grown 25c to 40c per
dozen bunches and 25c to \$1 per bu box.
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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Sept. 30.—
Following are today's fruit prices:

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of Democratic administrations is the name of their organization bepeople of New York are still the inquestioned masters of their re-

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G. O. P. "Error of Its Ways." NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The or-Alfalfa Meal.
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elected at a "secret" meeting Dr. Robert Harris Carroll, a professor of psychology at Syrause Universi-IN NEW YORK ty, to run for Governor as a bone dry, against Charles H. Tuttle, the

ploitation by means of long term leases, which are theoretically of limited duration but actually everlasting. That policy the Demography actually resisted. To cratic party stoutly resisted. To that method the Democratic party is today unequivocally opposed. Only the persistent watchfulness

The selection of Prof. Carroll was made by about 15 officers of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon League and kindred organizations, meeting at the W. C. T. U. offices.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the W. C. T. U., acted as spokes-man for the group. She predicted that Prof. Carroll would poll 500,-000 votes.
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Funeral from family residence, 2102 East Fair avenue, Thursday, Oct. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality. (c3)

Bulfalo, N. Y., Rusoand or Lucius Logan Morgan and father of Raiph D. Morgan. The funeral will take place from the family residence, 184 Jewett Parkway, Buffalo, on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

MURFHY, WILLIAM J.—At his residence, 2504 Sullivan avenue, on Monday, Sept. 29, 1930, at 1 o'clock a. m., beloved husband of Mary Murphy (nee Boyle), dear father of William J. Jr., Raymond, Marian, Norbert, Richard, Robert and Gregory Murphy, dear son of Martin J. Murphy and the late Ann Murphy, brother of Mrs. James J. Sheehan and the late Mrs. Mamile Pfyl, our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacrad Heart Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Fire Department. Company No. 55, and the Holy Name Society.

NEELY, MRS. ELIZABETH ANN MAY—Passed away at Sullivan, Mo., Sept. 27, 1930.

WILL in state at Thomas J. Shaffer's funeral chapel at 429 Worth Euclid avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Funeral Thursday, Oct 3, at 2 p. m. Interment at Manchester Cemetery, Manchester, Mo. (C3)

O'NEAL, MAY—On Sunday, Sept. 28, 1980, widow of Charles W. O'Neal, beloved mother of Morton and May O'Neal, dear sitter of William Morton of New York and Mrs. H. H. Rice of Los Angeles, Cal., dear grandmother and aunt.

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HIAWATHA 7449—6 large rooms, hot-water heat; modern: lot 50x185; garage; owner will sacrifice and sell on terms; no interest on second deed. Call Meyer Realty Co., PArkview 3391. (c)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE Northwest

5127 RAYMOND, \$1000 Down 5127 RAYMOND, \$1000 Down
11 ROOMS, 2 RATHS, HOT-WATER
HEAT: 50-FT.; 2-CAR GARAGE; SACRIFICE, \$19,000, GLICK, REALTORS, 822
CHENTRUT, MAIN 4182.

SELL, LEASE OR EXCHANGE
5854 Cates: splendid 9-room brick building; hardwood floors, 2 baths, steam heat, 4 porches, 3-car brick garage, side drive; lot 53x185. Residence, rooming house of convert into 3-family apartment; lings, converting apartmen

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE Central

Northwest
UNION AND ASHLAND
Southeast corner: 3 stores, 3 apartme
rarger: price \$31,500. YOUNG-SHI
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4000-02 Tennessee av., store with 5, room medern flat above; large brick annuar: barrain; excellent location for good baker. "SEE US." CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., 3621 S. Grand. LAciede 3040-3246.

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FARM 40-acre fruit farm, 6-room house, well located; near market, on good 53500. Lt. J. NOSER, 201 Wainwright Bilds. CHestnut 0324.

FARM—For sale or exchange; 5 acres poultry farm, well improved; Highway 25, 33 4 miles out. Willis, Route 1, Festure, Mo.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN

Christian Brinkop R.60 LACLEDE 3040-41. 3631 S. GRANI MONEY TO LOAN—\$5000 to \$8000; 5 1/2 per cent; must be good West End resistate security; firsts only; also money a

small commission. hn Grether & Co., 811 Int. Life Blds MONEY LOANED, \$100,000 on improves St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest advance on rents, second deeds of trust JOHN S, BLAKE & BRO., \$15 Chestnut. MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate, Archahoefer & Skaggs, 806 Chestnut (c17)
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city, H. W. Herweck, 200 Title Guar, Bl.
ANY amount of money, 1st and 2d, Room
310, 722 Chestnut CHestnut 9273, (cs)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Attention, Manufacturers Seeking distribution of products Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. If you have well known meritorious product and want good representation in this field reply to Box J-3, Fost-Dispatch.

INVESTMENT—Man willing to invest \$3300 and full time in local business; money secured: should lear \$5000 and to yearly; the secured should business depression does not affect this business; must be honsent yearly; the telephone. Box G-4, P-D-121 LEASE Witd.—For slope utine or ground with coal to open slope mine. Call Wilberty 5992.

MEDICINE company, just organized, provides opportunity to make investment with large returns; trade-marked product having large repeat demand. Box A-401, Post-Dispatch. LIGHT manufacturing plant with dai service to all city drug stores, desires a off-season connection with reputable frr Box K-385. Post-Dispatch.

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Located in Illinois town; wholesale; of the best locations for retail; pr \$110,000, including 5 trucks, 2 4-ro apartments above; sales \$1400 week! wonderful location; reason for sellin NORTH SIDE REALTY CO., 225 Was wright Bidg.

BARBEUE-Indoors; living room; go trade all year. Riverside 6484. (cd. CIGAR, VARIETY STORE—Old age; war ofter. 1103 N. Vandeventer. ofter. 1103 N. Vandeventer.

CLEANING AND DYEING—Steady business: established 29 years; reason for seilling; reasonable. EAst 4504. (e3)

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—Good downtown location; sacrifice account sickeness. 525 Chestnut. (c62)

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY—Leaving city account sickness; cheap. 3306 Laclede. JEfferson 2660. (c7)

CONFECTIONERY—Well established; two DELICATESSEN—Modern; groceries, sand-wiches, soft drinks; good location; must sell; sacrifice. 3032 Bell. (c) DELICATESSAN AND RESTAURANT-Very good business, will take car as part payment. 1580 S. Vandeventer. (c4) FUR SHOP—And ladies' ready-to-wear; doing good business, but must sell on account of health. Box J-2, Post-Dis. (6) GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Won-derful future: northwest: Kingshighway and Halis Ferry rd.; real bargain. EVer-green 9690. GROCERY—Meat: good location: good store; invoice. Jordan, 3848 W. Pine GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—At rive away price, 4579 North Market. Victor

GROCERY—And meat market; small in yestment; rent fixtures; god cash trade after 6 o'clock. GRand 2130. (c3)
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carty; real bargain. 4137 N. Newstead.
HOTEL—90 rooms; real bargain, quick
sale; no information over telephone. HITCMAN REALTY CO.. 312 Bidder Bide. (cit2)
LINCH ROOM—Small investment. Apply
6236 Rartmer av. (2) MEAT MARKET—And grocery; in St. Louis; established 22 years; 000 annual buriness; living rooms store; rent \$30 month; selling on a of health. Box K-386, P.-D. RESTAURANT—Olive st. location: can't be beat; rood business, GA7, 6592, (cd2)
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RESTAURANT—And fountain; investigate
make offer; no Sundays. 1228 Pine. cd2
RESTAURANT—Confectionery; good busness district; ideal for couple, FR. 8540
RESTAURANT—Will trade for rooming
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down: sell or reut. 4930 Fountain. (c2)
RESTAURANT—Will trade for rooming
house. 4932 Fountain. (c1)
RESTAURANT—And confectionery; chesp:
fair business. 0703 8. Broadway.
ROOMING HOUSE—On Lindell near Cathedral; 14 rooms; new furniture all filled;
money maker; leaving city; give phone
number. Box A-363. Post-Disortch. (C2)
SCOMING HOUSE—0 rooms, good Lury

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LOCAL STOCK PRICES SHOW SOME LOSSES

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Custo melters today reduced the price opper for domestic delivery or pound, the lowest quotation for the metal in more than 30 years. Some producers also quoted the metal at 10 cents, compared with the level of 10 % cents at which they had been holding the metal A cut of ½ of a cent a pound to
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domestic level.

AMERICAN CAN DIRECTORS DECLARE EXTRA \$1 DIVIDEND

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. Range for Stocks and Anni 1929-1930+ Dividends High. Low. in Dollars. in | for | for | for | for | for | 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day. Day.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Total sales amounted to \$14,223,000 compared with \$12,861,000 yesterday, \$10,973,000 a week ago and \$11,687,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,-000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

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WHEAT FUTURES

HIGHER ON RISE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Sept 30. - Wheat futures ad corn too advanced on the lo-d market today. Final wheat dies were up 1% to 2%c and

The upturn in wheat followed vance at Liverpool prices closed 2d to 2%d advance, due it was

id to less pressure of Russian and madian grain. Winnipeg was up

79 %c and May corn 82c. St. Louis Cash Grain.

WHEAT AVERAGES HIGHER

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AT LIVERPOOL

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HOG PRICES LOWER:

CLOSING TRADE ACTIVE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 3.—(U. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—

ceipts. 15.000; market 15c to 25c low p.cs. ateady to 25c off; closed active; to 30.00 on 200 to 240 pounds; no weight butchers here; 175 to 225 pounds. 30. to 80.50; 180 to 160 pounds. St to 80; 100 130 pounds. St to 80; 100 120 pounds. St to 80; 100 pounds. St to 80; 1

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BOY, 17, WHO KILLED FATHER, his behalf, told a story of hardship and brutality which she said had been forced on her by her husband during their 26 years of married

Defectives.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 30.—

Brown Fowler, 17 years old, who shot to death his father, T. C. Fowler, because of the man's alleged cruelty to his family, was sen-tenced yesterday to serve 10 years in State's prison after he had

pleaded guilty of manslaughter.

Judge Moore ordered the youth placed in a ward for mentally de-ficient patients after Dr. J. E. S. Davidson had testified the youth had the mind of child 7 or 8 years



DANCO RUBBER HEELS—50c val.
HALF SOLES, Sewed, Oak or 75 FULL SOLE, Rubber Heels \$1.75 **Q** th St. Shoe Repair S. W. Cor. 8th & Lucas Ave.

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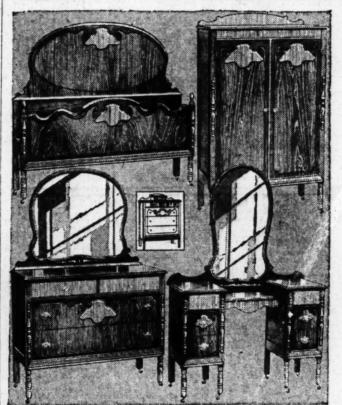
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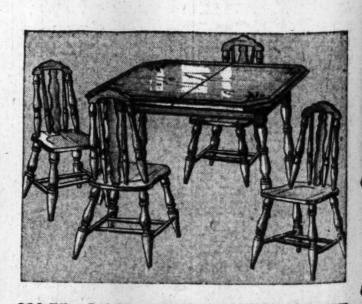
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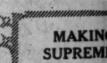
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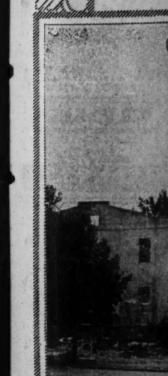
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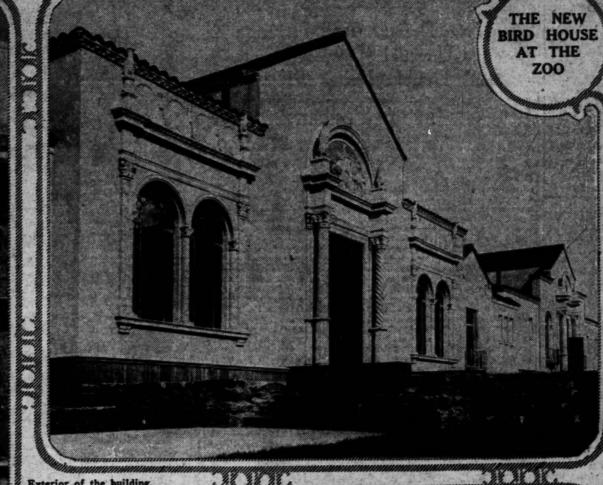
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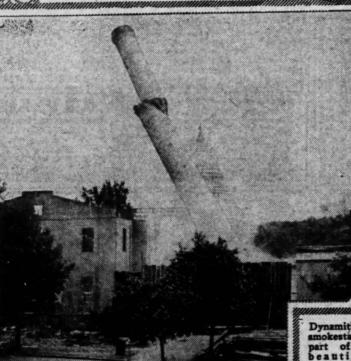
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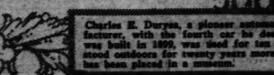
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Faraday are also brilliantly in biasoned on the pages of melical history—and though only in a ma-ner vaguely suspected by the a-cient believers, electricity has said

cient believers, electricity has an is playing a remarkable role in the science of medicine.

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And even at this very hour re-

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"He was murdered." Ve pointed to the body of Kyle be which Markham and Heath at were standing.

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E rose to his feet, pulled her up to hers, held her against his breast, and kissed her. All his pretty lover-phrases departed that he had, over and over, "My dear . . my dear," and kept on kissing her in a sort of desperate frenzy.

Then, holding her off a little, he asked:

"What are we to do?"

She smiled at him, shaken in every fiber.

"What do you think, Harry?"

"You must marry me," he and, sort offer you much. Just the little income—and what I'm making, which a be were down and what I'm making, which a bray which he had a mistress, and what I'm making, which a bray will be a bray will be a bray. "Sit down, Harry," she said, sort. I'm a wain woman. I'm self-think that it didn't matter to me how life, I'm a wain woman. I'm self-think they'd be happy. They will be the comfort and hurry—said the things money can buy. I don't seem to have the disposition to be sweet and good-natured and pleasant on hittle or nothing. I loved Stephen Dane when I married him ort hought I did. We were very young. . . . and I hated that the possible in the seem to have the disposition to be sweet and good-natured and pleasant on hittle or nothing. I loved Stephen Dane when I married him ort hought I did. We were very young. . . . and I hated that the possible in the season of the seem to have the disposition to be sweet and good-natured and pleasant on hittle or nothing. I loved Stephen Dane when I married him ort hought I did. We were very young. . . . and I hated that the special control of the property of the seem to have the disposition to be sweet and good-natured and pleasant on hittle or nothing. I loved Stephen Dane sheet I married him ort hought I did. We were very young. . . . and I hated that the possible of the seem to have the disposition to be sweet and good-natured and pleasant to hittle or nothing. I loved Stephen Dane sheet in the support to the first of the property of th



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well off the forehead, leaving it free from the edge of the hair. Rose Valois terms as simple such close-fitting cloches. She does not care for literal bonnets.

Either type is executed in similar fabrics—velvet, antelope, felt and the longer-haired genre. A smooth surfaced felt often is combined with a long-haired kind. Tweed chenille fashions numerous of these simple medels and sports berets. Velvet sports hats are stitched in solf of a number of contrasting colors. Some smooth felt sports cloches are banded in leather.

The chosen colors of this modiste are goldy brown, dark brown, old blug, dark bottle green, deep lipstick red and black.

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Summer Squash With Bacon.

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fore. But—I'm afraid to risk it, Harry. And you? You've always had what you needed; you've never had to scrimp and save and deny yourself things. You'd hate it, too, after a while. We're that sort of people," said Charlotte. "I tell you I'm afraid."

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CHAPTER VIII.

N the opening stood the tall, slender figure of a man in his middle forties. He wore a peacock-blue dressing-gown of self-figured silk, which reached to his ankles, and his sparse yellow hair was tousled as if he had just risen from bed. Indeed, his entire appearance was that of one who had suddenly been roused from a deep sleep. His eyes were hazy, and their lids drooped; and he clung to the inside knob of the door for support. He actually swayed a little as he peered dully at Vance.

Withal, he was a striking figure. His face was long and thin, rugged and deeply tanned. His forehead was high and narrow—a scholar's brow; but his nose, which was curved like an eagle's beak, was his most prominent characteristic. His mouth was straight, and surmounted a chin that was so square as to be cubic. His cheeks were sunken, and I got the distinct im pression of a man who was physically ill but who overrode the ravages of disease by sheer nervous vitality.

For a moment he stared at Vance uncomprehendingly. Then —like a person coming out of an anesthetic — he blinked several times and took a deep inspiration.

"Ah!" His voice was thick and a trifle rasping. "Mr. Vance! . . . A long time since I've seen you . . ." His eyes drifted about the museum and came to rest on the little group at the foot of the stairs. "I don't quite under-stand . . " He passed his hand slowly over the top of his head, and ran his fingers through his rumpled hair. "My bead feels so heavy...please forgive me....
I—I must have been asleep...
Who are these gentlemen below?

Hani . . . It's been devilishly hot in my study." "A serious accident has happened, Doctor Bliss," Vance informed him, in a low voice. Would you mind stepping down into the museum? . . . We need

"An accident!" Bliss drew himself up, and for the first time since he appeared at the door his eyes opened wide. "A serious accident?
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"No, there have been no burglars, doctor." Vance steadied him as he walked nervously down the

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"Yes—till 3 this morn wanted to have the report in for Kyle when he arrived. And now"—he looked hor the two obelisks in front of the two obelisk

than burglars, doctor," replied cause my wife believed in you and his benefactor—"I find him dead vance, who had not released his leved you, I've kept you. And —murdered. . . . I can't underhold on the other's arm. "Mr. Kyle now, when I've found the site of stand. Inter's tomb and actually entered "Nei

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his features became hard and reso-lute. He looked squarely at Vance.

which Markham and Heath and I want the truth. . . . Who killed Kyle?" were standing.

B LISS stepped toward Kyle's know. Your Presence." Despite the Egyptian's subservient attitude the stood staring down at the body: then his gaze shifted to the small statue of Sakhmet, and a moment later he lifted his eyes to the lupine features of anubis.

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The wash P sakhmet, and the more attitude there was an underlying contempt in his manner and in the intention of his voice. "I have been to may have the anywhere, any time. Just carry in your purse this newest of aids to eye-beauty—Lashpac—shown above in almost actual size. Contains mascara in stick form, that slides in and out like a lipstick. Just moisten end of mascara stick and touch it to lashes—then space through the tan of Bliss's cheeks. His eyes blazed abnormally, and his

"What do you know about this?"
—you jackal!" Bliss threw the question at him venomously, a pasguestion at him venomously, a passionate hate in his voice. "You've spied on me for years. You've taken my money and pocketed bribes from your stupid and grasping Government. You've poisoned my wife against me. You've stood in the way of all I've endeavored to accomplish. You tried to murder the old native who showed me the voice. "But temper won't help us

A Statue Is Raised to a WOMAN BANDIT

SYNOPSIS.

PHILO VANCE was on the P scene before the New York police, after Donald Scar lett had hurried to him for advice when he came upon the body of Benjamin H. Kyle in the private museum maintained by Dr. Mildrum W. J. Bliss, famous Egyptologisi. Scarlett, had been Vance's college mate at Oxford. He said he knew no reason why Kyle, who had backed bliss' Egyptian expeditions, had been brutally murdered. Vance notified his friend, District Attorney John F. X. Markham, by

The museum was in one of two brownstone houses, owned by Kyle, wealthy art patron, which had been so thrown together as to make one building. In the other lived Dr. and Mrs. Bliss. a Harvard graduate, who was an Egyptologist; Anupu Hani, a Bliss family retainer; Brush, the butler, and Dingle, the cook. Mrs. Bliss, who was half Egyptian, was much younger than her husband.

Kyle arrived at 10 a. m., an hour before the time of an ap-pointment with Bliss, who was to submit a statement regarding expenditures of the last expedition. Half an hour later Scarlett found his body, the head badly battered, and lying on it a heavy two-feet statue of of Sakhmet, Egyptian goddess of vengeance. Just before Sergeant Ernest Heath arrived with three other detectives from the Homicide Bureau, Vance found beside the body a modern scarf-pin set with a scarab. It belonged to

Beneath one of Kule's outstretched hands was the financial statement. Scarlett told Vance and Markham it had not been finished the previous night, when Mrs. Bliss, Salveter, Hani and he had worked over it with Dr. Blis: in his study. Scarlett remembered that Dr. Bliss took off his collar and scarf because of the heat and laid them, with the scarf pin, on the table.

isn't himself."

your study this morning?"

thoughts. "Let me see.

ed late last night.

Bliss nodded heavily.

dered off into space. "That's all

Hani, questioned by Vance, said, "It is the judgment of Sakhmet," because the tombs of the Pharoahs had been looted.
In the pool of blood surrounding Kyle's head, Heath found a footprint made by a rubber-soled tennis shoe, such as Bliss wore at times to ease his feet. There were two more prints on the floor half way to an iron stair-way leading to Bliss' study and one on the stairs. Vance said the clews were too obvious for a man of Bliss' mentality to have left, but at the insistence Heath and Markham he went to summon Bliss.

ne accident, Mr. Vance?"

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ran accident far more serious pered me at every turn. And beis dead." Inter's tomb and actually entered "Neither can we—for ment," Vance returned. less amazement came into his eyes.
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there were perhaps a score scattered about the museum. A look of tragic resignation settled on his face. "This is terrible news."

"I'm very sorry, doctor," Vance murmured consolingly, "I fully understand your great disappointIt was the vengeance of Sakhmet!

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pointed to the body of Kyle before

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"If it wasn't Sakhmet, I don't know, Your Presence." Despite New Mascara Compact

PONCA CITY, Ok., has just won daughter from under his very nose look at the face c. the dead man, the honor of being the first city and carry her away on horseback showed no emotion whatever and, in the United States to raise into matrimony. Since Belle's new turning to the witness, said: the statue of a bandit. The bandit husband found it necessary to "I am very sorry, gentlemen, was Belle Starr, one of the clever- leave the country about this time that you have made such a mistake est woman desperadoes that ever for his health, Judge Shirley found and killed the wrong man. John rode the range, and the man who it an easy matter to bring back Morris, you will have to kill Jim ordered the statue was E. W. Man. The helds ordered the statue was E. W. Mar- the bride. land, well-known oil man. The

A Statue Is Raised to a

Sculptor was Jo Mora.

Every United States Marshal and Sheriff from Arkansas to the Colorado line knew Belle Starr's horse, Texas. He followed, stole his wife with two babies on her hands and the famous Belle Starr saddle, and a second time, and after a year a stable of fast horses. She was alher piercing, fearless eyes. She on the Coast the two came back ways a lover of fancy horseflesh, was first heard from in Missouri, to Texas, where Belle lived in Dal- and it was not long until she was where her father, Judge Shirley, las and kept a string of fast horses, behind the bars charged with ran a hotel and sympathized with while Reed lived in hiding with a theft. To "vamp" her jailer and the Confederate cause. Her brothhalf-breed Cherokee 'n Indian Terer was a Captain of guerrillas unricory just across the line. der the notorious Quantrell. Belle

saved his life when she was only pated in the robbery of Watt Gray-16 by a daring ride of 35 miles son, a Creek Indian. Official town.

through the Union cavalry lines. knowledge of this misdeed put a A number of admirers took his

The James and Younger boys high price on Jim's head and led to place—Jack Spaniard, Jim French were also rising to fame in Mis- the usual result. He was shot by a and Blue Duck. Blue Duck lasted souri about this time, and Belle friend who valued cash more than several months, and during this the usual result. He was shot by a and Blue Duck. Blue Duck lasted

Reed, and he, too, became a good the corpse had to be identified, robberies at Fort Dodge, then the friend of Belle's; so good, in fact, and outside the murderer and Jim's toughest town in cowboyland. that despite parental objections he friends the only near-'y perso stole the girl away and they were who knew Belle's husban? wa married on horseback in a circle Belle herself. John Morris, who ing \$2000 of Belle and heading of 20 reckless, hell-for-leather did the shooting, professed himself for town, while she lay out in "no com, anions. The man who tied willing to accept Belle's ident" a-the knot was John Fisher, after- tion. That she loved her robber ward a noted outlaw, mate he well knew, and he believed
Judge Shirley could take a hand, she would break down when she too, when the time was ripe, and saw the body. But he reckoned he considered it very ripe indeed without the nerviest woman in the when outlaws could steal his Southwest. Belle took a casual

Bliss sank back into his chair it?"

Questsion. Do you feel equal to it?" get at the root of this mafter." "Of course I'm equal to it." Bliss without a word, and Scarlett, who had been looking on at the scene replied, with a slight show of nervwith troubled amazement, stepped ous vitality. "But," he added, running his tongue over his dry lips, quickly up to Vance. "There's something radically wrong here," he said. "The doctor "I'm horribly thirsty. A drink of

"Ah! I thought you might be wanting a drink. . . . How about it, Sergeant?" "So I observe." Vance spoke dryly, but there was a puzzled frown on his face. He scrutinized Bliss for a moment. "I say, doctor;

EATH was already on his way toward the front stairs. what time did you fall asleep in disappeared through the door, and we could hear his voice giving Bliss looked up lethargically staccato orders to someone outside His wrath seemed to have left him, A minute or two later he returned and his eyes were again heavy. to the museum with a glass of wa-"What time?" he repeated, like

a man attempting to collect his Dr. Bliss drank it like a man parched with thirst, and when he Brush brought me my breakfast had set the klass down Vance asked about 9, and a few minutes later I drank the coffee . . . some of it, at any rate—" His gaze wan-"When did you finish your finan cial report for Mr. Kyle?"
(Continued Tomorrow.)

I remember until-until there was (Copyright, 1930.)

"Yes-till 3 this morning. I them with soap and water. wanted to have the report in order A Matted Mop. When the floor mon becomes well, take a clothespin and comb dinary comb. It will straighten out "Neither can we-for the mothe tangles beautifully.

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She Was the Legendary Belle

By CARL L. CANNON

Reed if you want the reward offered for Jim Reed's body." Morris never collected the blood-

The widow Reed was now left While here, Husband Jim partici- Belle-but she sent her lover back

knew them and their gang. One of friendship.

Jesse's friends was named Jim But before collecting the money Belle pulled off one of her neatest

T started by Blue Duck borrowman's land" next to Indian Territory. The Duck's luck proved bad, it seems, and he dropped the entire roll. When he returned and reported to Belle, her ladyship was wroth. "What?" she exploded. "Let a

string of tinhorn sports like those Dodge mavericks trim you of \$2000! Saddle up. I'm going back.' Back she went and strode up the stairs to the gambling hall over the town's gaudiest saloon. Covering the players with her pistol, she swept the contents of the tables into her pinto's feed bag and then backed out of the door richer by

From this point Belle's career ran the course of the usual terri-tory desperado—sweet (at times) while it lasted, but short. Blue Duck was indicted for murder and failed for a long term. Belle married Sam Starr, a half-breed Chershe rode past. Five yards—ten okee, and went to live on the wilds yards—fifteen—a charge of buckof the Canadian river.

She and Starr were convicted of neck. lease Starr was killed in a guna pounding on the door. . . . What time is it, Mr. Vance?"

"It's well past noon," Vance informed him. "You evidently fell asleep as soon as you had your coffee. Quite natural, don't y know. Scarlett tells me you worked late less night.

With her son and daughter now approaching maturity and the fires of youth cooled by experience, Belle seemed launched on are very dirty, clean them with a rag wet with kerosene. Let the oil remain on them for about a half hour and then wipe off with a dry information she flung in his feeth how. The real purpose of Marland in fires of youth cooled by experience, Belle seemed launched on was not to perpetuate the memory of a bandit but to preserve if possible the dress and appearance of was "wanted" in Florida. This the first white woman in Okla-With her son and daughter now Cimmaron. hour and then wipe off with a dry information she flung in his teeth homa Territory cloth and polish. It will mean during a business dispute one day much less effort than cleaning

to taunt him. A few days later homa," he explained, "could not over night. To every pint of juice found her riding down the road have been respectable. The rough add one pound granulated sugar, past his field. As she passed a type came in with the outlaws: Cook and skim until the jelly will corner of the fence she saw him the other kind of women did not harden when tested on a dish on standing there with a gun in his arrive for a decade." proud to show fear. Without a

The statue to Belle Starr, woman bandit, now on view at Ponca City, Oklahoma.

horse stealing, and both served a nine months' term in a house of correction. This is the only "time" proached and fired another charge correction. This is the only "time" proached and fired another charge Belle ever served. After their reinto her body at close range. Belle Starr, with her boots on, passed fight and Belle returned to her into legend and folklore along with nome in the Cherokee Nation. Calamity Jane and the Rose of the

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loon lady might land in the lake not far off.
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The overture to the opera "The Bartered Bride" by Smetans, will be played by the Black and Gold Reom Orchestra over KSD at 5:08 o'clock. Ludwig Laurier will direct the following program: rect the following program:
On the Riviers Bartored Bride. Smetana Swinging Lanterns, fro Streets of Badad Thinkhaus Solections from Luis di Lammermor. Donisetti Lat Dream of the Virgin. Massenet Elfenians Lehar Seranade, from Rural Wedding, Goldmark Historiettes Musicales Burgmein Duo Amoreux.

Seranade de Pierrot a Pierrette.

The Parks Sisters, a vocal and ental duo, may be heard at

Phil Cook is billed in the usual A pregram by the department of superintendence of the National Ed-ucational Association will be given 4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold at 7 o'clock over KSD.

A saxophone solo with orchestral accompaniment, "Kiss Me Again," will feature the program by the Pure Oil orchestra under the di-rection of Wayne King, over KWK rection of Wayne King, over KWK at 7 o'clock. A male quartet will also be heard in the following:

"Illinois and Chicago University Victory Marches." orchestra; "Here Comes the Band Wagnon." quartet: "I Don't Mind Walking in the Rain," orchestra; "Kiss Me Again," saxophone; "Pale Moon," quartet: "West End Blues." orchestra; "Lady of the Evening," quartet: "Travelin' Alone," orchestra: "Send for Me," quartet: "Milenburg Joys," orchestra.

"The Darktown Strutters Ball' will be played by Coon Sanders' orchestra during a Florsheim Frolic broadcast at 7:30 over KSD. De-

tails follow:
"When Love Comes in the Moonlight:"
"Rarin' to Go:" "Leave a Little Smile:"
"Darktown Siruters' Ball;" "Destiny" and
"Dixle Land." KMOX is to broadcast a talk by

Claude MacArthur will direct the Premier orchestra at 7:45 over

The usual Eveready broadcast under the direction of Nat Shilkret may be tuned in at 8 o'clock over KSD. James Stanley, baritone, will

A Tek music broadcast over KWK at 8 o'clock will bring:
The Little White House....Dowling
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Which Tony undertakes to answer. Vee Lawnhurst. McHugh
Just a Cottage Small by the Waterfall—
His explanations and his story
about Noah's ark are an amusing

Two Little Lucien Schmidt, C. Dream House Orchestra. I'm Yours Whiting At 10:30 the usual Amos and Andy broadcast may be heard over

Henry and George are scheduled Orchestra will play at 11 o'clock at 8 o'clock over KMOX. Irwin Mutch, baritone, and an orchestra directed by Wilham Artzt will also

The Happy Wonder Bakers program at 8:30 over KSD, will in- linen dresses or table linen by

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Water. Rinse well in clear water.

Rev. Frey. Scripture reading: music, kmox (1990ke)—5:15 b, m., Children for so, Metal Craft program of the church was in warm, sudsy water. Rinse well in clear water.

O'Henry: 6:45, Pretzeleers: 7:00, Wait Chansonette Oronestes Frimi
Chansonette Singing violins
Go Home and Tell Your Mother. McHugh
Male trio
Tree in the Park. Rodgers
Orchestra Frimi Give Me One Hour. Friml
Phil Dewey, baritone
Cohan Medley

.... Dougherty

Incidents in the days when pioneers were last in the sands of Death Valley in California, will be re-lived in a new series entitled "Death Valley Episodes," begin-ning at 8:30 over KWK. Featur-ing Virginia Cardiner, William Shelley and Jack McBride, the pro grams will portray scenes in the desert in the days when Swamper Ike, Bill Corcoran, Johnny Mille and Death Valley Scotty were making the arid country famous.

A Philoo Symphony concert is set for \$:30 over KMOX. Howard Barlow, conductor has made a special arrangement of the spir-itual "Deep River" and the Guyon arrangement will be used in playing "Turkey in the Straw." The

program:
Overiure on Negro Themes Dunn
a Wild Rose MacDowell
Dagger Dance, from "Natoma" ... Herbert Sulte for Orchestra, "Mor

KSD will broadcast an Emma Jettick Songbird concert at 9 The story of Houston's development and progress, as a financial and business center, will be told when the Westinghouse Salute is

The musical program, under the

broadcast at 9 o'clock over KWK.

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Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride. O'Hara
Solid Men to the Front. Sousa
Tonight's Graybar Mr. and Mrs.
skit is entitled "Out of the Woods." It is scheduled at 9 o'clock over

B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra will be on the air over KSD at 9:15 for three-quar-

At 9:15, KMOX is to broadcast another Paramount Publix pro

Dance music by Vincent Lopes and his orchestra may be heard at 10 o'clock over KSD.

A Tony Cabooch sketch will be broadcast in an Anheuser-Busch Antics program at 10 o'clock over KMOX. A synopsis: Tony takes Red to the 200 with several of Red's playmates. The children ask many questions about the animals.

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, W.C.
WFAA, KOA, WHO, WOW.
KSTP, WSM.
5 45 P. M.—Parks Sisters—KSD, WEAF.
6:00 P. M.—Le Morgan Trio — WEAF,
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Tuesday, September 30

12:00 M.—Hotel Pennsylvania

1:30 P. M.—NBC Studio. 1:30 P. M.—Melody Three. 2:15 P. M.—Talk.

Room Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.—The Parks Sisters.

7:00 P. M .- National Education

Association Program.
7:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolice

8:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour. 8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder

Bakers. 9:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Song-

9:15 P. M .- B. A. Rolfe and

chestra.
10:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopes

Dance Orchestra. 10:30 P. M.—Hotel Bossert Or-

chestra. 11:00 P. M.—Don Bigelow and

Wednesday, October 1

8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook - The Quaker Man.

10:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks. 10:15 A. M.—Radio Househol

11:00 A. M.—On Wings of Song 12:15 P. M.—World series base-

3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches. 4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold

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KOA.

6:15 P. M.—Laws That Safeguard Soelety—WEAF, ESTP, WGY,
6:50 P. M.—Mallona Education Proroom—KDD, WEAF,
7:00 P. M.—National Education Proroom—KDD, WEAF,
7:50 P. M.—Firshelm, Froiles — KSD,
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WGAF, WGW, WGAF,
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WGAF, WGW, WGAF,
11:00 P. M.—Lopes Orchestra — KSD,
WGAF, WGW, WGC,
11:00 P. M.—Lopes Orchestra — KSD,
WGAF, WGW, WGC,
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CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:16—Tucker's Orchestra — WABC, WOWO.
5:30—MssDoughil Ramblers — WABC, WOWO. WCO.
6:00—Crockett Mountaineers — WABC, KOIL, WAQ, WCO.
6:15—Emmerson Gill's Orchestra — WAMAQ, WOWO, KOIL.
6:45—Early Book Worm—WABC, KOIL, WOWO, WCO, KMBC.
7:00—Blackstone program—WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCO.
7:45—KMBC, WCO.
7:45—Salad Dressers — KMOX, WABC, WCO.
7:45—Salad Dressers — KMOX, WABC, WCO.
8:00—WCO.
8:00—WAMAQ, ROIL, KMBC, WCO.
8:00—Wasty George — KMOX, WABC,

S:00—Henry George — KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, WCCO, S:30—Phileo Symphony corert—KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC. 9:00 Mr. and Mrs. — KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, KMBC, 9:15—Paramount Public program KMOX, WABC, WOWO, KOIL, 10:00 Anheaser-Busch Antics KMOX. 10 15 John Frikine. Talk WABC. KOLL RHC. WCC. 11:00 Asbury Park Casino Orchestra—

LOCAL STATIONS. KFUO (550ke)—7:15 a.m. Meditation, Rev. List: organ. 9:35 a.m. chapel service: organ. 6:00 p. m., address, "The Orthodox Nature of the Church." Rev. Frey. Scripture reading; music.

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WMAQ (670ke) —5:30, EZ Mills program:
5:46, Chrysler program; 6, CBS; 6:40.

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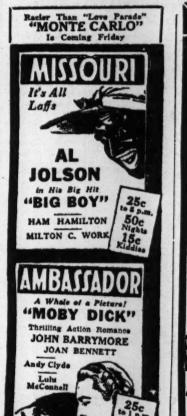
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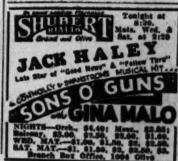


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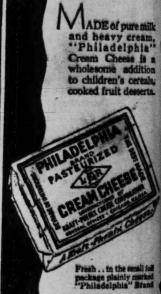
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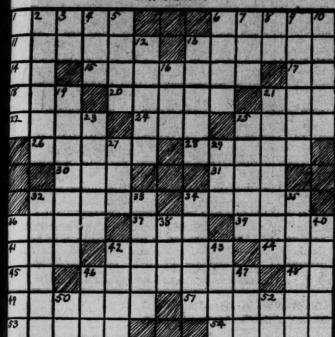
a treat when spread with jam or preserved!

by evening, 6:30 to 7:00

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SEPTEMBER 20, 1880.

By Ralph Albertson



HORIZONTAL. The President of the Confederate States of Amer-

ica Loud cries Cast down The mother of The messenger

Place where milk is kept Kind of material African river Box for packing

Puts off Swiss canton Commenced Mineral

Vulgar upstart

TODAYS

"SONG OF THE WEST —With— JOHN BOLES,

QUEENS Benny Rubin in "Ho!"

46 Revenged 48 Note of the scale 51 Came into opera-

VERTICAL

1 The friend Pythias 2 A priest 3 A State (ab.)

Sew Cautious Some Preposition Part of a coat 10 Form 12 English explorer 13 Harms

16 Roman numeral 19 Famous stone in freland
21 Beaming
23 Black Wood
25 Icebergs
27 Sheltered side

Color

32 Decrees of the sublime porte 33 Wanderer 84 A color 85 Loops

> 38 Went quickly 42 State 43 Give for tempor

ary use 46 Consumed 47 Owing 50 And (Lat.)

52 Royal Navy (ab.

Cleaning Box

o not throw things away infor one purpose may serve ade-quately for another in the new apartment. A business woman changing from a kitchenette apart-Shelf space may be added to mail bathrooms at little expense

available in household furnishing departments. Two, three and four

Marriage Licenses

Births Recorded

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Burial Permits

may be fitted into one corner, and the effect is attractive.

Howard Exum 2925 Dayton Mrs. Callie Stewart 1994 Morgan George K. Tyler 4853 Nebraska Mrs. Ida H. Johnson 1903 Mississippi BIRTHS RECORDED.

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



BILLING AND COOING ..

THIS EXPRESSION HAS PERHAPS ALWAYS
BEEN APPLIED TO TURTLE-DOVES BUT WAS
NOT APPLIED TO PEOPLE UNTIL 1555...IN
THAT YEAR A COIN WAS INTRODUCED ON
WHICH PHILIP AND MARY WERE PLACED
FACE TO FACE INSTEAD OF CHEEK BY JOWL. THE USUAL WAY OF REPRESENTING HEADS ON COINS. BUTLER WAS THE FIRST WRITER TO APPLY THE EXPRESSION TO LOVERS.

The Trail Divides



Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess







LES IM BOING TO VOTE FOR HIM _
LESS IN THIS COMMUNITY AND HES
A QUIET INOFFENSIVE DERSON _. HE CAN
BEEP IN A CHAIR WITHOUT SNORING
SO HE WON'T DISTURB THE HALF
DOZEN GAB-GIFTED SOULS RUNNING
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10:00 P. M

10:30 P. M

5:00 P. M.-WA 5:15—Tuc WO

6:00—Croc KOI 6:18—Emi WN

TO

deasting Station KSD

esday, September 30 Pennsylvania

M.—NBC Studio.
M.—Melody Three.
M.—Talk.
M.—Golden Gems.
M.—Lady Next Door.
M.—Tea Timers.
M.—Black and Gold 9:15 P. MWI 10:00 P. MWI National B M.-National Education 5:00 P. M. 5:15 P. M. 5:45 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

M.—Eveready Hour. M.—Happy Wonder P. M.-B. A. Rolfe and

Vednesday, October 1 .M.-Phil Cook - The M.-Morning Melodies. A. M.—Blue Streaks.
A. M.—Radio Household

Columbis park in Philadelphia. P. M.—Sky Sketches. P. M.—Tea Timers. P. M.—Black and Gold

Toah's ark are an amusing rictly accurate contribution study of zoology.

10:30 over KSD. 10:30 the usual Amos and proadcast may be heard over Bigelow's Park Central 10:00-At

it stains can be removed from dresses or table linen by of glycerine. Smear it over

Then wash in warm, sudsy Rinse well in clear water.

FRESHES

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MOOD and other fresh because therefore, are con Nothing stays on 1 stale.

For this reason latest packages p times these packs Sometimes they : often leave the pr account of varyin

This is why so larger package i stores which sell never to be found

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COMIC PAGE

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE TUESDAY,

Krazy Kat-By Herriman

HAVE NT. OFFICER PUPP "-OH; JOFFICER PUPP" HAVE YOU HEART WHAT ?

WIR. HUHU "HAS DEPIED THE WOMEN HE SAYS. THEY CAN'T MAKE A MAN OF PEACE OUT OF HIM. HE'S CHALLENGED HO-HA HA HA-HA

YOU TOO - PUPP OFFICER"-

The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

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EL DORADO! A CHILI PARLOR. BY JOVE HOW THAT NAME EL DORADO SEEMS TO REMIND ME OF..., WHAT? OH I SUPPOSE IT SORT OF GETS ON MY NERVES — OR WHATEVER IT IS, BECAUSE THAT EL DORADO TRIED TO GET PEGGY INTERESTED IN HIM. POOR CHAP. HE DIDN'T KNOW SHE DISLIKED MISSION
OF MYSTERY
TO SOUTH
AMERICA,
HARTFORD
GAKDALE
HAS ASCRIBED
SO LITTLE
CREDIT TO
THE AUTHOR
OF HIS.
\$100,000
OPPORTUNITY,
THAT ONLY
A CHANCE
REMINDED
HIM OF
MONTSOMERY MONTGOMERY EL DORADO.

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Debts Squared and Noses Flattened

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Blackie is going to visit the artist whose pictures are cousing 6Ua so much grief

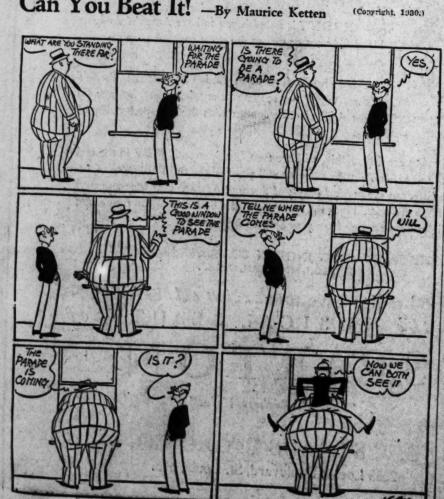




Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten



Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

The Whip Hand

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NOW BEAT IT, JACKETEER!

Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

An Obedient Daughter

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I DON'T WANT TO SEE
MILTON MIDAS AROUNDTHIS
HOUSE: THAT'S FINAL:
DO YOU
UNDER.
STAND?

I FORBID YOU TO SEE SAKES! DON'T T SO EXCITED



Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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